

THE GRAND RAPIDS TRIBUNE.

DRUMB & SUTOR, Publishers.

Grand Rapids, Wisconsin, October 20, 1915

VOLUME XLII NO. 20

WANTED:—To borrow \$1,500 on Grand Rapids, close in, improved residence property. First mortgage. Address 694 Tribune. No commission. 5 per cent interest.

BIRTHS
A ten pound daughter to Mr. and Mrs. H. A. Linn October 13th.
A son to Mr. and Mrs. Emil Manske of Vesper.

GOGGINS & BRAZEAU
ATTORNEYS AT LAW
Office in the Mackinac Block on the West Side, Grand Rapids, Wisconsin. Telephone No. 104.

W. E. WHEELAN
ATTORNEY AT LAW
Office in Daily Block, East Side. Telephone No. 43. Grand Rapids.

J. R. RAGAN
Licensed Embalmer and Undertaker.
House 'phone No. 69. Store 313. Spaulding Building, East Side. John Eraser, Residence 'phone No. 435.

FOR SALE
Cadillac four passenger car, extra rim and tire, fully equipped, in good condition, very cheap, enquire at
TRIBUNE OFFICE

SPECIALS

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

In order to more thoroughly introduce Lord Baltimore Linen Paper we will offer the following for three days:

1 lb. Lord Baltimore Linen Paper, 90 sheets, fabric finish, one carton of 50 envelopes to match, a 60c value for..... **39c**
Mayflower Crest Initial Stationery, excellent quality, 24 sheets paper and 24 envelopes, 35c value..... **29c**
Mayflower Crest Initial Correspondence Cards, 24 cards and 24 envelopes, 35c value..... **29c**

See Our Window Display on These Items.

CANDY SPECIALS

Maxine Cherries, 60c value..... **39c**
Marten Chocolates, maple and vanilla creams with nuts, 60c value..... **39c**
Galvin Ripe Pineapple Creams, chocolate coated, 60c value..... **39c**

The Stationery and Candy bargains quoted above are of exceptional value. We already have a wonderful sale on Lord Baltimore paper, but wish to introduce it to more Grand Rapids people. Come in and see and be convinced.

OTTO'S PHARMACY

The Rexall Store

SPECIAL SUIT WEEK

Reduced Prices this week on every Suit in stock.

\$13.50, \$19.00, \$21.00, \$23.00 and \$25.00

Coats in the most favored styles, new arrivals at

\$7.98, \$10.00, \$12.50 and up

Newest arrivals in Dresses, Waists and Skirts.

NEW SILKS and VELVETS

Among new Georgettes, Taffetas and Gorgeuys we received

New Plaid Silks and Velvets at per yard \$1.00 and \$1.25

42 inch black knit Jersey Silk per yard at \$1.50

W. C. WEISEL

Special fur sale October 27th at Weisel.

KNOWLEDGE IS REQUIRED IN FEEDING CHILDREN

The seeds of much of the "dyspepsia" of middle and late life are sown in childhood by unwise feeding, overindulgence in candy and pastries, and underindulgence in the tissue building foods as represented by digestive meals, well baked breads, and vegetables. Very frequently the whims of the child are allowed to rule in an indefensible manner; again the mother may have little knowledge of the value of different articles of diet. But seldom is unadvised poverty responsible for starvation which will leave permanent scars on its victims. For, while poverty is common enough, ignorance is more common. Too often, meagre funds are wasted in indulgences where a more intelligent housewife would have purchased articles for their real food value.

Young babies need only milk and water for the first eight or nine months. If cows milk must be used, it should be diluted considerably. Enriched under the advice of a competent physician to the age and digestion of the baby. Thoroughly competent baby specialists are adding the more digestible cereals, thoroughly cooked and sweetened, to the normal babies at eight months. At about fifteen months, soft boiled eggs are given, while small bits of bacon, beef, lamb and chicken are seldom allowed until the infant is twenty-one months old. Spinners, carrots, squash, beets made into moderately thick purées, may be given at ten months.

Custards, tapioca, and rice puddings (permissible at twelve months) add the variety and the sweet for which the child has a natural and proper craving. The sweets, however, should be given sparingly. And here is a suggestion I should like to drive home most emphatically. Enriched under the advice of a competent physician to the age and digestion of the baby. Thoroughly competent baby specialists are adding the more digestible cereals, thoroughly cooked and sweetened, to the normal babies at eight months. At about fifteen months, soft boiled eggs are given, while small bits of bacon, beef, lamb and chicken are seldom allowed until the infant is twenty-one months old. Spinners, carrots, squash, beets made into moderately thick purées, may be given at ten months.

Intelligent feeding of small children requires much more constant attention to keeping the wrong articles away from the children than it does to supplying the right ones. Parents should remember the tendency to overeat constantly in mind and combat it by holding back. Young children should have simple but nutritious dinners at noon and light suppers at night. Cereals, milk, meat, baked bread and milk, and a dish of cooked or suitable raw fruit will suffice and satisfy unsophisticated children for a great many years.

Another suggestion is to serve the children separately from grown-ups for as many years as possible, particularly in homes where the evening meal is a hearty dinner. It may seem to be a great bother to serve two meals at practically the same time, but it is usually far less trouble than it is to be compelled to deny the children the rich food and pastries that compose most of our dinners.

P. H. Likes of Pleasant Hill was among the callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Likes had with him some apples of the Wolf River variety which were as fine specimens as have been shown in this section. The apples weighed a pound apiece and as they were nicely colored they presented a fine appearance. Mr. Likes had intended to exhibit some of the apples at the vegetable show but was prevented from coming in by the bad weather at the time of the opening of the show.

FARMERS WHO WON PRIZES AT EXHIBIT

Following is a list of the farmers who won prizes at the Agricultural exhibit held at the Johnson & Hill store in this city during the past week:

Early Ohio Potatoes: First prize, \$10.00, Earl Leu, R. D. 3; second prize \$5.00, O. J. Leu, R. D. 3.

New York Russet Potatoes: First prize, \$10.00, Huser Bros., R. D. Second prize, \$5.00, Huser Bros., R. D.

Variety of Potatoes Selected by Judges: First prize, \$5.00, Huser Bros., R. D. Second prize, \$2.50, O. J. Leu, R. D. 3. Third prize, \$1.00, J. Leu, R. D. 3. Fourth prize, \$1.00, J. Leu, R. D. 3. Fifth prize, \$1.00, J. Leu, R. D. 3.

Golden Glow Corn: First prize, \$10.00, Wm. Elbert, Vesper, R. 1. Second prize, \$5.00, Elbert, Vesper, R. 1.

Watermelon: First prize, \$2.00, J. H. Leu, R. 7. Second prize, \$1.00, J. H. Leu, R. 7.

Muskmelon: First prize, \$2.00, O. J. Leu, R. 3. Second prize, \$1.00, Zena Leu, R. 3.

Wolf River Apples: First prize, \$2.00, Arthur Neuman, R. 2. Second prize, \$1.00, Joseph Neuman, R. 2.

Growing Apples: First prize, \$2.00, Arthur Neuman, R. 2. Second prize, \$1.00, Joseph Neuman, R. 2.

Crab Apples: First prize, \$2.00, J. A. Neuman, R. 2. Second prize, \$1.00, Joseph Neuman, R. 2.

Apple Variety Selected by Judges: First prize, \$2.00, Mrs. O. J. Leu, R. 3. Second prize, \$1.00, Zena Leu, R. 3.

Danish Raisin Cabbage: First prize, \$2.00, H. W. Wagner, R. 5. Second prize, \$1.00, Conrad Neuman, R. 2.

Mollard Cabbage: First prize, \$2.00, F. Morrell, City. Second prize, \$1.00, Anton Brost, Babcock.

Anton Brost Cabbage: First prize, \$2.00, Anton Brost, Babcock. Second prize, \$1.00, Neuman Bros., R. 6.

Carrots: First prize, \$1.00, Albert Vetter, R. 3. Second prize, \$1.00, Mrs. O. J. Leu, R. 3.

Pumpkins: First prize, \$1.00, Lee Markey, R. 6. Second prize, \$1.00, Anton Brost, Babcock.

Rutabaga: First prize, \$1.00, Herman Leu, R. 3. Second prize, \$1.00, Chas. L. Leu, R. 3.

Turnips: First prize, \$1.00, Jos. Feun, R. 2. Second prize, \$1.00, Frank Kober, R. 4.

Beets: First prize, \$1.00, Zena Leu, R. 3. Second prize, \$1.00, Fred Smith, R. 2. Third prize, \$1.00, Mangle Wierst, R. 1. Fourth prize, \$1.00, John Meyer, R. 1.

Pie Pumpkins: First prize, \$2.00, Chas. Leu, R. 6. Second prize, \$1.00, C. H. Wood, R. 6.

Stock Pumpkins: First prize, \$2.00, Nick Dernek, R. 4. Second prize, \$1.00, Nick Dernek, R. 4.

Golden Hubbard Squash: First prize, \$2.00, C. H. Wood, R. 6. Second prize, \$1.00, Green Hubbard Squash: First prize, \$2.00, Graham & Ostermeyer. Second prize, \$1.00, Fady, Conn. R. 2.

White Potatoes: First prize, \$2.00, Vesper, R. 1. Second prize, \$1.00, J. Leu, R. 3. Third prize, \$1.00, J. Leu, R. 3. Fourth prize, \$1.00, J. Leu, R. 3. Fifth prize, \$1.00, J. Leu, R. 3.

Alfalfa: First prize, \$3.00, Robert Leu, Vesper. Second prize, \$1.50, Huser Bros., R. 2.

Barley: First prize, \$2.00, Frank Seifert, R. 4. Second prize, \$1.00, Huser Bros., R. 2.

Cucumber: First prize, \$1.00, Zena Leu, R. 3. Second prize, \$1.00, Frank Miller, Rudolph.

Largest Pumpkin: A. E. Vallin, R. 2.

Largest Squash: Price \$5.00, Graham & Ostermeyer.

ED. PATEFIELD COMES NEAR LOSING HIS LIFE

Ed Patefield, the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patefield, had a narrow escape from death Sunday afternoon. He and some companions were playing about the railroad tracks when Patefield entered one of the empty tank cars, used to carry gasoline, which had been emptied only the day before.

He was overcome by the gasoline fumes and was discovered by his companions in an unconscious condition. Help was secured and the boy was taken from the tank, but so much time had elapsed that it was thought at first that he was dead, however, with the assistance of a physician he was resuscitated and has since entirely recovered.

NOT SUCH A SNAP AS IT LOOKED TO BE

President James O. Davidson of the state board of control recently sent out a letter to the various chambers of commerce in the state announcing that the state board has shown the employment of convict labor on public highway construction work was entirely practicable and that the board intended to have such employment on the road building work or take contract for such work during the coming year.

According to newspaper comments throughout the state, the various chambers of commerce are not too sure about convict labor work on the roads during the coming year, have since receiving the circular begun to hedge on the matter a trifle, and are not so enthusiastic as they were earlier in the game. It was imagined that the employment of this convict labor would furnish a means of building roads in a much cheaper manner than had been the case in the past when employing ordinary labor either by the day system or on contract.

However, after a careful perusal of the circular it becomes rather doubtful as to where the saving will be. The board has estimated the cost of convict labor at \$1.50 per day each, and look after their maintenance and control, the county furnishing the building material and engineering work. If a county does not want to hire the convict labor, the board will undertake to furnish the labor by the job, the county supplying the material and engineering skill, as under the former proposal.

Anton Brost, Babcock, second prize, \$1.00, Neuman Bros., R. 6.

Carrots: First prize, \$1.00, Albert Vetter, R. 3. Second prize, \$1.00, Mrs. O. J. Leu, R. 3.

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NEWSPAPER MAN TOUCHED FOR \$2000

The newspaper business is certainly looking up when a man will bring a suit against the editor of a newspaper for the sum of \$15,000, and the jury brings in a verdict for the sum of \$2,000. There was a time when such an action would have been taken as a joke, and it is not at all probable that a circuit judge would have sustained the matter at all.

However, it seems that times have changed, and during the past week such a case has been tried out, and the judgment has been obtained and the money will undoubtedly be paid.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL LOSES TO MERRILL

The local high school boys went to Merrill on Saturday and played a game of football with the boys up there. The score was 49 and 6 in favor of Merrill, but the boys claim it was a good game in spite of the one sided score, and that in some respects the Grand Rapids team had it over their opponents. The following about the game is taken from the Merrill Herald:

The local high school eleven again came out on top when they defeated the strong Grand Rapids eleven by a score of 49 to 6. To look at the score, it would seem to those who did not see the game that the locals had the best of it, but spectators who tell you that it was nobody's game at the end of the first half. The score then was 6 to 6.

The first quarter of the game ended without either side scoring and the full eleven minutes, both teams were kept safe distances from their goals. In the second quarter, Merrill kept plugging away until they crossed the goal line, but failed to kick goal. The locals kicked off to Grand Rapids and after some sawing back and forth, the visitors finally landed the pigskin directly on their goal and there was a little dispute as to whether or not it was good enough to be called a touchdown. The visitors were given the decision and the score was an even break at the end of the half.

Grand Rapids kicked to Merrill and after about two minutes of playing the locals were within fifteen yards of their goal and took a kick, adding three more points to the tally. From this time on, the scores began to pile up for the locals and when the time was called at the end of the half the score stood 49 to 6.

The most sensational event of the game was when Merrill carried the ball from the visitors' 20 yard line to the 10 yard line of the locals, a play which was tackled by one of the visitors, but a line rush brought the ball over the line for another touchdown.

Almost the end of the game, Smith, the center of the Merrill team, in a tackle, breaking his nose. He was taken out of the game and to a doctor's office, where his injuries were attended to.

Grand Rapids had a much stronger team than any the locals have run up against so far this season. Defeating them by such a wide margin practically assures the local team of success at the game on Saturday, as that team played a tie with Grand Rapids a week ago.

NEW CITY TRACTOR HAS BEEN TRIED OUT

The new tractor recently acquired by the Good Roads Committee of this city, has been tried out in actual work on a road grader in the town of Siga.

A report was made to the Committee last Wednesday evening by Mr. Patefield, who had charge of the work, and he stated that the tractor had performed the same work that was accomplished with the use of five teams on a grader, and that it handled the work much easier than the teams would have done.

One thing about the tractor was that it seemed to handle the work with ease and had considerable reserve power, and that ordinary obstructions that caused more or less trouble when handled with a team, are got over with no difficulty whatever. Mr. Patefield stated that he had done a job of grading in less than a day, with the use of the tractor, which was equal to a job that had been done by team in previous years that cost \$65.00, so that he was of the opinion that this sort of work with a tractor was considerably cheaper than doing the same work by team.

The committee were naturally pleased to receive such a favorable report as there were a number who were opposed to buying a tractor for road work, and were of the opinion that it would cost more than doing the same work by team.

It is the intention of the Committee to let the tractor out to road builders in surrounding towns in case they want to rent it, charging only the bare cost of operating the machine.

Come Now. —It would be to your advantage as well as ours to come now for your Xmas photos. You know there is nothing more suitable for a gift, and the price is comparatively small with little or no shopping to worry about. We have all the newest mountings now and they certainly are the best yet.

Moore—Your photographer.

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Opposite Wood County National Bank

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The company is by far stronger than the long organization carried a few years ago. The vaudeville acts are breezy and entertaining while the repertoire consists of all up-to-date royalty plays.

The company will be at Daly's Theatre all this week closing their engagement Sunday night.

On Saturday a special matinee will be given at 2:30 P. M. The play being "Charlie Chaplin" in "A Hiney Jockey" with John S. in the role of Charlie Chaplin.

Photoplay "Japanland" —Beautiful, flowery Japan, with its wonderful color schemes, gold, silver and tinsel, is profusely illustrated on the stage settings used in "Japanland" and the scenery is so convincingly comes to Daly's spot.

The offering is a novelty because of its absolute newness of idea and construction, containing a bit or two from every stage creation, opera, farce, and minstrelsy, and a little of the fact that a girl chorus of twenty is carried will be welcome news for the following is of minstrelsy, for while John W. Vogel's Big Minstrels have been sufficient in itself to pack a theatre, many theatres-scores want to see and hear the girls, they of trim forms and beautiful voices, to grace with ability to evoke, provoke and dance, and Mr. Vogel claims to have the best singing and dancing chorus ever seen in a play house.

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John W. Vogel, whose every effort has been given to minstrelsy, has forsaken the beaten path and this season alone sponsor for "Japanland," an operatic minstrel farce, comedy, the newest big thing in theatricals; newest because of the conception that solders the link that binds minstrelsy to a modern musical play. The show, for two acts, contains and fourteen scenes, all massive, vivid impressions of picturesque Japan, the land of quaint customs, produce coloring and tinsel. The cast is unusually large for two complete organizations, and includes a large orchestra, also Mr. Vogel's lyric band and double symphony orchestra. The story is so arranged that the first act of a minstrel show is rapidly blended with scenes and melodies from our best liked operas and at the same time, allows sufficient scope for the introduction of the more recent song successes, novel specialties and dancing numbers of the latest type. The large and colorful chorus enjoying the distinction of being the fastest dancing contingent ever seen in musical farce. "Japanland" will have its initial local hearing at Daly's Theatre very soon.

WHAT IT COST MARSHFIELD TO PAVE HIS MAIN STREET

Engineer Reichert has filed with the board of public works of Marshfield a statement which shows that the cost of the pavement and curbs and gutters just completed on Central avenue in that city cost \$56,025.25. The total cost of the improvement, including excavation of sewers, drain tube, water connections, catch basins, sidewalk extensions, etc., was \$70,793.37.

FOR SALE—My farm of 120 acres, 1 1/2 miles north of Grand Rapids, Wis., Joe Reddin, Grand Rapids, R. 2.

Indians Were Drunk

Four Indians were arrested at Babcock on Thursday for being drunk. They were subsequently brought to this city where an effort was made to discover where they had secured their liquor. After considerable talk the Indians stated that they had given their money to a white man who had secured the liquor for them. They were unable to give the name of the white man, however, who had been so obliging.

Subsequently it was discovered to be Andrew Stone who had bought the whiskey for the Indians and he was arrested on Monday and brought to this city and being taken before Judge Calkins who fined \$20 which with the costs amounted to \$35. The Indian, whose name was Charles Greengrass, was fined \$1.00 for being drunk and disorderly.

School to be Opened

The new Edison School will be thrown open to the public on Friday evening from 7 to 9:30 o'clock, when occasion the people of Grand Rapids are invited to be present and look the building over. There will be music by the Victrola, instrumental music by some of the towners, as well as a vocal solo or two. The new school has some features not incorporated in many schools and should be looked over by all.

Did Not Organize

In accordance with a request from H. W. Wilcox of Racine, a meeting of hunters was held at the Elks rooms Wednesday evening at which there was a fair representation. Mr. Wilcox proposed to organize the hunters of this city but for some reason there was not enough enthusiasm to get the thing started.

Will Soon Open Market

John Brandt was among the callers at the Tribune office on Saturday and he has about completed the arrangements for opening a meat market in the Glensburg building on the east side. Mr. Brandt was formerly in the meat business in Chicago, and is a brother of Martin Brandt of Nekeosha.

Entertained at Rummy

Misses Beatrice and Marguerite White entertained a party of friends at a chess and rummy party on Thursday in honor of Miss Alta Kaudy. The time was spent in playing rummy. Mrs. John Smith winning first prize, while Miss Elida Lambert carried off the consolation prize. The time was spent in a very pleasant manner.

"FURS"

Bear in mind that A. F. Davis from Berlin is at the Hotel Witter every Tuesday till Christmas to show new designs in fur coats and fur sets and to pick up orders for remodeling and repairing old furs.

Saloon Closed

The saloon on the west side being operated by Fred Snyder has been closed by order of Mayor Cohen. Snyder purchased the place from Max Janz and was operating under the latter's license, which is not permissible, so the place was closed.

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SPECIALS

For Thursday, Friday and Saturday

In order to more thoroughly introduce Lord Baltimore Linen Paper we will offer the following for three days:



1 lb. Lord Baltimore Linen Paper, 90 sheets, fabric finish, one carton of 50 envelopes to match, a 60c value for..... **39c**
Mayflower Crest Initial Stationery, excellent quality, 24 sheets paper and 24 envelopes, 35c value..... **29c**
Mayflower Crest Initial Correspondence Cards, 24 cards and 24 envelopes, 35c value..... **29c**

See Our Window Display on These Items.

CANDY SPECIALS

Maxixe Cherries, 60c value at..... **39c**
Marian Chocolates, maple and vanilla creams with nuts, 60c value..... **39c**
Galvin Kippe Pineapple Creams, chocolate coated, 60c value..... **39c**

The Stationery and Candy bargains quoted above are of exceptional value. We already have a wonderful sale on Lord Baltimore paper, but wish to introduce it to more Grand Rapids people. Come in and see and be convinced.

OTTO'S PHARMACY

The *Rexall* Store

SPECIAL SUIT WEEK

Reduced Prices this week on every Suit in stock.

\$13.50, \$19.00, \$21.00, \$23.00 and \$25.00

Coats in the most favored styles, new arrivals at

\$7.98, \$10.00, \$12.50 and up

Newest arrivals in Dresses, Waists and Skirts.

NEW SILKS and VELVETS

Among new Georgettes, Taffetas and Corduroys we received

New Plaid Silks and Velvets at per yard **\$1.00 and \$1.25**

42 inch black knit Jersey Silk per yard at **\$1.50**

W. C. WEISEL**KNOWLEDGE IS REQUIRED IN FEEDING CHILDREN**

The seeds of much of the "dyspepsia" of middle and late life are sown in childhood by unwise feeding, overindulgence in candy and pastries, and underindulgence in the tissue building foods as represented by digestive meats, well baked breads, and vegetables. Very frequently the whims of the child are allowed to rule in an indefensible manner; again the mother may have little knowledge of the value of different articles of diet. But seldom is unadulterated poverty responsible for starvation which will leave permanent scars on its victims. For, while poverty is common enough, ignorance is more common. Too often meagre funds are wasted in indulgences where a more intelligent housewife would have purchased articles for their real food value.

Young babies need only milk and water for the first eight or nine months. If cows milk must be used, it should be diluted considerably and adapted under the advice of a competent physician to the age and digestion of the baby. Thoroughly digestible baby food, the addition of easily digestible cereals, thoroughly well cooked, to the diet of normal babies at eight months. At about fifteen months, soft boiled eggs are given, while small bits of beef, lamb and chicken are seldom allowed until the infant is twenty-one months old. Spinach, carrots, squash, beets made into moderately thick purées, may be given at ten months.

Quarries, tapioca, and rice puddings (permissible at twelve months) add the variety and the sweet for which the child has a natural and proper craving. The sweets, however, should be given sparingly. And ever, should a mother feel like to drive home most emphatically, entirely aside from the bad effect upon his present and future health, too many sweets don't increase a child's happiness or enjoyment of life. The happiness or enjoyment of a child a week and doesn't expect it often, is usually better satisfied and happier than the child that gets to think he can have candy whenever he wants it and has to be denied it every hour or so.

Intelligent feeding of small children requires much more constant attention to keeping the wrong articles away from the children than it does to supplying the right ones. Parents should bear the American tendency to overeat constantly in mind and combat it by holding back.

Young children should have simple but nutritious dinners at noon and light suppers at night. Cereals, milk, toast, well baked bread and milk, and a dish of cooked or suitable raw fruit, will suffice and satisfy unsophisticated children for a great many years.

Another suggestion is to serve the children separately from grown-ups for as many years as possible. It is peculiarly in homes where the evening meal is a hearty dinner. It may seem to be a great bother to serve two meals at practically the same time, but it is usually far less trouble than it is to be compelled to deny the children the rich food and pastries that compose most of our dinners.

P. H. Likes of Pleasant Hill was among the callers at the Tribune office on Saturday. Mr. Likes had with him some apples of the Wolf River variety which were as fine specimens as have been shown in this section. The apples weighed a pound apiece and as they were nicely colored they presented a fine appearance. Mr. Likes had intended to exhibit some of the apples at the vegetable show but was prevented from coming in by the bad weather at the time of the opening of the show.

FARMERS WHO WON PRIZES AT EXHIBIT

Following is a list of the farmers who won prizes at the Agricultural exhibit held at the Johnson & Hill store in this city during the past week:

Early Ohio Potatoes: First prize, \$10.00, Earl Leu, R. D. 3; second prize \$5.00, O. J. Leu, R. D. 3.
New York Irish Potatoes: First prize, \$10.00, Huser Bros., R. D. 2; second prize \$5.00, Huser Bros., R. D. 3.
Carley Potatoes: Selected by Judges. First prize, \$5.00, Huser Bros., R. D. 3; second prize, \$2.50, O. J. Leu, R. D. 3.
Wisconsin No. 9 Corn: First prize, \$10.00, Alut, Vester, R. D. 3; second prize, \$5.00, O. J. Leu, R. D. 3.
Golden Glow Corn: First prize, \$10.00, Wm. Elbert, Vester, R. D. 1; second prize, \$5.00, Gladys Sawyer, R. D. 5.
Wisconsin No. 7 Corn: First prize, \$10.00, Charles Staver, Nekosa, R. D. 1; second prize, \$5.00, R. S. Stittwell, R. D. 6; second prize, \$5.00, Edw. Krohn, New Rome, R. D. 1.
Red Onions: First prize, \$3.00, A. J. Denton, R. D. 5; second prize, \$1.50, Huser Bros., R. D. 3.
Yellow Onions: First prize, \$5.00, Mrs. Fred Hansen, R. D. 6; second prize, \$1.50, Conrad Evanson, R. D. 2.
Red Tomatoes: First prize, \$1.00, Nick Deranek, R. A. 1; second prize, \$50c, Mrs. A. Huser, R. D. 3.
Yellow Tomatoes: First prize, \$1.00, C. H. Wood, R. D. 6; second prize, \$50c, C. H. Wood, R. D. 6.
Watermelon: First prize, \$2.00, J. H. Liebe, R. D. 7; second prize, \$1.00, J. H. Liebe, R. D. 7.
Muskmelon: First prize, \$2.00, O. J. Leu, R. D. 3; second prize, \$1.00, Zora Leu, R. D. 3.
Wolf River Apples: First prize, \$2.00, Arthur Adams, R. D. 2; second prize, \$1.00, Joseph Smith, R. D. 3.
Greening Apples: First prize, \$2.00, Anton Huser, Babcock, Wis. second prize, \$1.00, Huser Bros., R. D. 3.
Wendish Apples: First prize, \$2.00, H. R. Schiller, R. D. 3; second prize, \$1.00, Schiller Bros., R. D. 3.
Crab Apples: First prize, \$2.00, J. A. Langer, R. D. 2; second prize, Wm. Elbert, Vester, R. D. 1.
Apple Variety Selected by Judges: First prize, \$2.00, Mrs. O. J. Leu, R. D. 3; second prize, \$1.00, Danish Hubbard Cabbage: First prize \$5.00, H. W. Winger, R. D. 5; second prize, Conrad Evanson, R. D. 2.
Heidel Cabbage: First prize, \$2.00, R. Morich, City; second prize, \$1.00, Anton Brost, Babcock.
Flat Dutch Cabbage: First prize, \$2.00, Anton Brost, Babcock; second prize, \$1.00, Nelmark Bros., R. D. 3.
Brussels Sprouts: First prize, \$1.00, Albert Vester, R. D. 3; second prize, \$50c, Mrs. O. J. Leu, R. D. 3.
Parasprouts: First prize, \$1.00, Leo Marger, R. D. 6; second prize, Anton Brost, Babcock.
Butterbuns: First prize \$1.00, Herman Larson, R. A. 1; second prize \$50c, Chas. L. Larson, R. D. 8.
Turnip: First prize \$1.00, Jos. Senn, R. D. 3; second prize \$50c, Frank Kobra, R. D. 4.
Beet: First prize \$1.00, Zora Leu, R. D. 3; second prize, Fred Smith, R. D. 50c.
Mangel Wurtzel: First prize, \$2.00, John Meyer, Vesper, R. D. 1.
Pie Pumpkin: First prize \$2.00, Mrs. O. J. Leu, R. D. 6; second prize \$1.00, C. H. Wood, R. D. 6.
Stock Pumpkin: First prize, \$2.00, Nick Deranek, R. A. 1; second prize, \$1.00, Enor Cleveland, Bethel.
Golden Hubbard Squash: First prize \$2.00, C. H. Wood, R. D. 6; second prize, \$1.00, Green Hubbard Squash: First prize \$2.00, Graham & Ostermeyer. Second prize \$1.00, Edw. Caon, R. D. 2.
White Beans: John Meyer, First prize \$2.00, Vesper, R. D. 1; second prize, O. J. Leu, R. D. 3.
Field Peas: First prize \$2.00, O. J. Leu, R. D. 3; second prize \$1.00, Nick Deranek, R. A. 1.
Plums: First prize \$1.00, Mrs. O. J. Leu, R. D. 3.
Oats No. 1 Wisconsin: First prize \$5.00, Earl Leu, R. D. 3; second prize, O. J. Leu, R. D. 3.
Oats No. 2 Wisconsin: First prize \$5.00, Zora Leu, R. A. 2; second prize, \$2.50, J. A. Langer, R. D. 2.
Oats Variety Selected by Judges: First prize \$5.00, Robert Rezin Jr., R. D. 2; second prize \$2.50, J. A. Langer, R. D. 2.
Barley: First prize \$2.00, O. J. Leu, R. D. 3; second prize \$1.00, O. J. Leu, R. D. 3.
Cucumber: First prize \$1.00, Zora Leu, R. D. 3; second prize, \$50c, Frank Miller, Rudolph.
Largest Pumpkin: A. E. Vallin, R. D. 1.
Largest Squash: Price \$5.00, Graham & Ostermeyer.

The Legislative Lobby.
Chippewa Falls Independent: The Wisconsin legislature of 1915 closed the old day when the corporations were in power. Some of the most noted lobbyists in the state kept open house at the Park. They were open and brazen in their dealings and very successful and were successful. The secretary of state is beginning to check up the amount of money they spent, and curiously enough in the amount of good things they got. The insurance companies alone spent \$13,274.52 and the records show that they got everything wanted.

John Schuetz of the town of Sigel was among the callers at the Tribune office on Friday. Mr. Schuetz made the statement that there have been a number of hunters out his way of late who have been shooting quail. He said that he has killed off nearly all the birds in that locality, and Mr. Schuetz says that if they come out his way again it is his intention to have them arrested and prosecute for their offense. He states that he knows where the parties are and that he will not hesitate to prosecute them.

One often hears this question asked: "Is a doctor entitled to exceed the speed limit in a case of emergency calls?" A Milwaukee judge has ruled that he is. The court holds that the lives of pedestrians are as important as the life of the patient he is enroute to see. Which seems to be a very sensible decision.

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Has Large Loan Business.
Vesper State Center.—One of the abstractors at Grand Rapids, who has occasion to follow the records at the Register of Deeds office, says that the City of Vesper has the largest farm loan business of anybody in Wood county. Mr. Oliver took up the loan business in 1911 and has since placed approximately \$200,000 in farm loans in the hands of the Vesper State Center. Up to the present time he has placed over \$50,000 in farm loans thus far this year.

Weather Forecast.
With the exception of local rains Wednesday or Wednesday night in the upper Mississippi or lower Missouri valleys, the weather will be generally fair throughout the week although unsettled weather is again probable. A cold front is expected to move westward on Wednesday in the North-west and on Thursday in the Upper Mississippi valley.

Special fur sale October 27th at Weisels.

ED. PATEFIELD COMES NEAR LOSING HIS LIFE

Ed Patefield, the 15 year old son of Mr. and Mrs. Robert Patefield, had a narrow escape from death Sunday afternoon. He and some companions were playing about the railroad tracks when Patefield entered one of the empty tank cars, used to carry gasoline, and had been emptied out the day before.

He was overcome by the gasoline fumes and was discovered by his companions in an unconscious condition. Help was secured and the boy taken from the tank, but so much time had elapsed that it was thought at first that he was dead, however, with the assistance of a physician he was resuscitated and has since entirely recovered.

NOT SUCH A SNAP AS IT LOOKED TO BE

President James O. Davidson of the state board of control recently sent out a letter to the various chairmen of the county boards in the state, informing them that the experiment of convict labor on public highway construction work was entirely practicable and that the board intended to lease such labor to the various county building work or take contracts for such work during the coming year.

According to newspaper comments throughout the state, the various counties had been figuring on putting convict labor to work on their roads during the coming year, have since receiving the circular begun to hedge on the matter a trifle, and are not so enthusiastic as they were earlier in the game. It was imagined that the employment of this convict labor would furnish a means of building roads in a much cheaper manner than had been the case in the past when employing ordinary help by the day system or on contract.

However, after a careful perusal of the circular it becomes rather doubtful as to where the savings will be effected. The board has offered \$1.50 per day each, and look after their maintenance and control, the county furnishing the building material and engineering work. If a county does not want to hire the convict labor, the day labor will undertake to furnish the labor by the job, the county supplying the material and engineering skill, as under the former proposal.

Pres. Davidson urges the various county boards to consider the matter at their meetings next month. After reviewing at considerable length the work of convicts in constructing various highways last year, the letter calls attention to the fact that the legislature of 1915 enacted a law authorizing the board to continue such work.

It seems that several of the counties had been figuring on using this convict labor on the roads, but since this circular has gone out that they have suddenly discovered that there are plenty of men in their own community who are entitled to the work, and that it is not the policy of the board to employ convict labor where it is possible to secure home people to do the work.

However, from hints thrown out it would seem that the price of \$1.50 per day for the convict labor, plus the cost of their maintenance and control, would be a certain number of guards to look after the convicts and that provision must be made for these also, is responsible for the difference of opinion now from what there was before the law was known just what the expense would be.

A NEW MALADY IS FOUND AMONG CATTLE
Special attention of the stockmen and farmers of the state is called by the fact that the disease known as the few outbreaks of hemorrhagic septicaemia which have occurred in the state the past two months. "Where several cattle die in short succession symptoms of this disease should be looked for," declares Dr. Eliason. "One symptom which can be noticed by the average attendant is the bleeding from the nostrils."

Dr. Eliason says that a careful postmortem conducted by a veterinarian may disclose the disease in many unsuspected cases. About 14 years ago quite an extensive outbreak of this disease occurred in Wisconsin. At that time Dr. H. L. Eliason, who has since been a leading authority on the disease, was called in to make a study of the animals on stubble ground at some distance from the sick ones and by using many additional precautions of this nature the disease may be checked.

NEWSPAPER MAN TOUCHED FOR \$2000

The newspaper business is certainly looking up when a man will bring a suit against the editor of a newspaper for the sum of \$15,000, and the jury brings in a verdict for the sum of \$2,000. There was a time when such an action would have been taken as a joke, and it is not at all probable that a circuit judge would have entertained the matter at all.

However, it seems that times have changed, and during the past week such a case has been tried out, and the judgment has been obtained and the money will undoubtedly be paid.

The case was brought by T. E. Hayes of Fond du Lac against E. S. Bailey, editor of the Marshfield News. Mr. Bailey, while operating his automobile on the street at Marshfield, lost control of the machine and ran up onto the sidewalk and struck Mr. Hayes who was knocked down and injured to a certain extent, it being claimed that his left leg was broken at the ankle.

Mr. Hayes subsequently brought suit against Mr. Bailey for the sum of \$15,000, and the matter was up in circuit court in the city last week and after hearing the evidence in the case the jury brought in a verdict for \$2,000. The following questions and answers were given by the jury:

Question.—Was the defendant negligent in operating his automobile at the time and place of the accident wherein plaintiff was injured?
Ans.—Yes.

Question.—If the court should be of the opinion that the plaintiff should recover in this action, what sum will compensate him for the injuries he received?
Ans.—\$2,000.

Since the case first gained publicity numerous stories have been published concerning the fine points of the matter. One of these was to the effect that after Mr. Hayes was run down that Mr. Bailey had not waited to see how badly he was hurt nor that he had not called for a doctor for him. Mr. Bailey at all times admitted his liability in the matter, and at the time of the accident he only stopped and helped to pick Hayes up but wanted to take him to a doctor for examination and when Mr. Hayes refused to be taken Mr. Bailey secured a doctor for him, and assisted in the case, and he could not be held for the injury he had sustained. Later he visited Mr. Hayes several times and made every effort possible to effect a settlement with him.

It is expected that there will be an appeal from the decision of the court by either of the parties in the case.

WHAT IT COST MARSHFIELD TO PAVE ITS MAIN STREET

Engineer Reichert has filed with the board of public works of Marshfield a statement which shows that the cost of the pavement and curb and gutters just completed on Central avenue in that city cost \$56,025.25. The total cost of the project, including the cost of the sewer, drain tube, water connections, catch basins, sidewalk extensions, etc., was \$70,733.37.

FOR SALE:—My farm of 120 acres, 1 1/2 miles north of Grand Rapids, Wis., Joe Reddin, Grand Rapids, R. D. 2.

Indians Were Drunk.
Four Indians were arrested at Babcock on Thursday for being drunk. They were subsequently brought to this city where an effort was made to discover where they had secured their liquor. After considerable talk the Indians stated that they had given their money to a white man who had secured the liquor for them. They were unable to give the name of the white man, however, who had been so obliging.

Subsequently it was discovered to be Andrew Stone who had bought the whiskey for the Indians and he was arrested on Monday and brought to this city and being taken before Judge Calkins was fined \$20 which with the costs amounted to \$35. The Indian, whose name was Charles Greengrass, was fined \$1.00 for being drunk and disorderly.

School to be Opened.
The new Edison School will be thrown open to the public on Friday evening from 7 to 9:30 o'clock, on which occasion the people of Grand Rapids are invited to be present and look at the building over the music by the Victrola, instrumental music by some of the teachers, as well as a vocal solo or two. The new school has some features not incorporated in many schools and should be looked over by all.

Did Not Organize.
In accordance with a request from H. W. Wilcox of Racine, a meeting of hunters was held at the Elks rooms Wednesday evening at which there was a fair representation. Mr. Wilcox proposed to organize the hunters of this city but for some reason there was not enough enthusiasm to get the thing started.

Will Soon Open Market.
John Brandt was among the callers at the Tribune office on Saturday and he has about completed the arrangements for opening a meat market in the Ginsburg building on the east side. Mr. Brandt was formerly in the meat business in Chicago, and is a brother of Martin Brandt of Nekosha.

Entertained at Rummy.
Misses Beatrice and Marguerite White entertained a party of friends at a china shower on Thursday in honor of Miss Alta Kaudy. The time was spent in playing rummy. Mrs. John Smith winning first prize, while Miss Edith Lambert carried off the consolation prize. The time was spent in a very pleasant manner.

"FURS"
—Bear in mind that A. F. Davis from Berlin is at the Hotel Vesper every Tuesday till Christmas to show new designs in fur coats and fur hats and to take up orders for remodeling and regaining old furs.

The sooner you get your order in the sooner we can take care of it for you.

Saloon Closed.
The saloon on the west side being operated by Fred Snyder has been closed by order of Mayor Cohen. Snyder purchased the place from Max Janz and was operating under the latter's license, which is not permissible, so the place was closed.

FRANK E. LONG STOCK CO. GRIETED BY CAPACITY HOUSE

The Frank E. Long Stock Co., was greeted by a capacity house at Daly's Theatre on Monday night when they presented the gripping and thrilling four act comedy drama "The Heart of a Hero" in a manner which held the audience spellbound from the rise of the curtain to the end of the last act.

The company is by far stronger than the Long organization carried a few years ago. The up-to-date actors are breezy and entertaining while the repertoire consists of all up-to-date royal plays.

This company will be at Daly's theatre all this week closing their engagement Sunday night.

On Saturday a special matinee will be given at 2:30 P. M. The play being "Charlie Chaplin in 'A Jitney Journey'." John Smith as Charlie Chaplin.

Picturesque "Japland"
—A beautiful, flowery Japan, with its wonderful, other such men, gold, silver and tin, is profusely illustrated in the stage setting used in "Japland," an operatic minstrel farce-comedy which comes to Daly's theatre on Monday night.

The production is a novelty because of its brilliant use of ideas and construction, containing a bit or two from every stage creation, opera, farce, and minstrelsy predominating. The fact that a girl chorus of twenty is carried will be welcome news for the follow up of minstrelsy, for while John W. Vogel's Big Minstrels have been sufficient in itself to pack a theatre, many theatre-goers want to see and hear the girls, they are a beautiful and beautiful voice together with ability to cavort, prouette and dance, and Mr. Vogel claims to have the best singing-dancing chorus ever seen in a play house.

Genuine novelty coming to Daly's.

Big Minstrel Show Coming.
John W. Vogel, whose every effort has been given to minstrelsy, has forsaken the beaten path and this season stands sponsor for "Japland," an operatic minstrel farce-comedy, the newest thing in the theatre, because of the fact that it is a modern musical play show. The book calls for two acts and fourteen scenes, all massive, vivid impressions of picturesque Japan, color and tinted. The cast is necessarily large for two complete organizations are required for the presentation, also Mr. Vogel's lyric and double symphony orchestra.

The story is so arranged that the first act of a minstrel show is happily blended with scenes and melodies from our best liked operas and, as the same thing shows sufficient scope for the introduction of the more recent song success, novel specialties and dancing numbers of the tango-maximize type, the large girl chorus enjoying the distinction of being the first dancing chorus to ever be seen in musical farce. "Japland" will have its initial local hearing at Daly's Theatre very soon.

Blacksmith Shop Sold Again.
On Saturday a deal was closed whereby Chas. Schroeder, the well known blacksmith, sold the factory owned by the Griesbach & Keip blacksmith and wagon shop. Mr. Schroeder traded his 160 acre farm in the town of Seneca to R. A. Belch of Beaver Dam. Mr. Belch is a real estate dealer in Beaver Dam and several weeks ago traded Mr. Keip a 160 acre farm near Beaver Dam for the property. Mr. Schroeder will take possession of the shop in a few weeks and will employ the same staff of men who have been there heretofore. Mr. Belch still owns the vacant corner, 64x72 which he would like to dispose of.

Enters Business at Wausau.
George May, who has been employed as meat cutter at the Damitz meat market on the west side for the past two years, resigned his position on Saturday and left for Wausau where he has purchased a meat market. Mr. May is a first class meat cutter and an all around hustler and will no doubt help to bring the new location, Raymond Pettier, formerly at the Stewart & Edwards markets has succeeded Mr. May at the Damitz market.

Paid Fine of Ten Dollars.
Harry Halberstadt, who operates the saloon on the Sand Hill, was up before one of the local justices on Friday on complaint of Jos. Rick for having used abusive language. The trouble originated over some chickens belonging to Halberstadt getting into the cornfield belonging to Rick, when Rick threatened to kill the chickens.

Will Represent Wood County.
Ben Hansen has been appointed to prepare an exhibit and represent Wood County at the Potato Growers convention to be held at Marinette on November 17-19th. When it is anything like potatoes there is no question but what Ben will attend to the matter properly.

Will Start New Business.
Joseph Cohen has purchased the Corvieu on Third Avenue on the West and is erecting a building thereon which will be used for a retail flour and feed store. Mr. Cohen is also considering the proposition of putting up a wholesale grocery on his property on First Avenue, next to the Tribune office.

Advertised Mail.
Ladies: Bell, Miss P. Berardie, Mrs. Joseph, Danden, Mrs. D. E. Hase, Mrs. Lydia, Laney, Mrs. Louis, Sudgen, Mrs. J. Fred. Gentlemen: Hasfrank, Mr. Henry, Justisen, Mr. Peter, Smith, Joseph, Wilson, Charley. Robert Nash, Postmaster.

Fined For Speeding.
Ole Roger of Port Edwards was arrested on Saturday by officer Berg for driving his automobile in a reckless manner on the streets of Grand Rapids. He was taken before Judge Pomalene and fined \$5.00 and costs, amounting in all to \$12.00.

Cut the Melon.
The surplus in the base ball treasury was recently divided up among the players and the men received the sum of \$4.38 for each game they had played. They did not all receive the same amount as some had played more games than others.

Women and Business.
—Something about this in the First National Bank. It is worth reading and thinking about.

LOCAL HIGH SCHOOL LOSES TO MERRILL

The local high school boys went to Merrill on Saturday and played a game of football with the boys up there. The score was 49 and 6 in favor of Merrill, but the boys claim it was a good game in spite of the one sided score, and that in some respects the Grand Rapids team had it over their opponents. The following about the game is taken from the Merrill Herald:

The local high school eleven again came out on top when they defeated the strong Grand Rapids eleven by a score of 49 to 6. To look at the score it would seem to those who did not see the game that the local team was called off the end of the half at the end of the first half. The score then was 6 to 6.

The first quarter of the game and without either side scoring and the full fifteen minutes, both teams were kept safe distances from their goals. In the second quarter, Merrill kept plugging away until they crossed the goal line, but for the local team, who had been kicked off to Grand Rapids and after sawing back and forth, the visitors finally landed the pigskin directly on their goal and there was a little dispute as to whether or not it was far enough to be called a touchdown. The visitors were given the decision and the score was an even break at the end of the half.

Grand Rapids kicked to Merrill and after a short time of play, the local team were within fifteen yards of their goal and drop kicked, adding three more points to the tally. From this time on, the scores began to pile up for the locals and when the third quarter ended, the score stood 49 to 6.

The most sensational event of the game was when Belch carried the ball from the visitors' 20 yard line to within two yards of the Merrill goal. The ball was kicked by one of the visitors, but a time rush brought the ball over the line for another touchdown.

At almost the end of the game, Smith, who had been kicked off to Grand Rapids team, fell on his face in a tackle, breaking his nose. He was taken out of the game and to a doctor's office, where his injuries were attended to.

Grand Rapids had a much stronger team than any the locals have run up against so far this season. Defeating them by such a wide margin practically assures the local team of success. Antagonism Saturday, as that team played a tie with Grand Rapids a week ago.

NEW CITY TRACTOR HAS BEEN TRIED OUT

The new tractor recently acquired by the Good Roads Committee of this city, has been tried out in actual work on a road grader in the town of Sikota.

A report was made to the Committee last Wednesday evening by Mr. Patefield, who had charge of the work, and he stated that the tractor had performed the same work that is accomplished with the use of a team on a grader, and that it handled the work much easier than the teams would have done.

One thing about the tractor was that it seemed to handle the work with ease and had considerable reserve power, and that ordinary obstructions that caused more or less trouble when handled with a team, are not over with so difficultly whatever. Mr. Patefield stated that he had done a job of grading in less than a day, with the use of

U. S. FIRST--WILSON NOTE IN FRYE CASE

TELLS D. A. R. ALL CANDIDATES SHOULD BE CALLED ON TO DECLARE STAND.

IS IN HURRY FOR LINE-UP

Flanice Hears President Urge Ostracism for Those Who Use This Country's Might to Aid Other Nations During Great War.

Washington, Oct. 13.—President Wilson, in a note dispatched to Germany, to be presented by Ambassador Gorman, on the case of the American ship William P. Frye, asks that if it is found necessary to destroy American ships carrying absolute contraband, passengers be removed to a safer place than small boats.

The American government accepts the Gorman suggestion in reply to the American proposal concerning a commission to fix damages for the Frye, agreeing to dispense with the umpire and leave the case to two experts, one from each country.

In agreeing to submit to arbitration the interpretation of the treaty of 1823 to decide whether it gives Germany the right to destroy American ships to stop contraband traffic, the American government holds that not only must it warn the ship and passengers and cargo saved, but that small boats are not considered a "place of safety" within the meaning of international law.

The United States has not insisted upon this interpretation with reference to Americans traveling on ships under a belligerent flag. Officials here, however, feel that the treaty was a special arrangement between Germany and the United States expressly drawn for the purpose of protecting the vessels and lives of subjects of either party in war time. As one of the articles of the treaty specifically provides for the delivery of contraband out of the cargo of an American ship and then states that the vessel can proceed to its destination, the American government draws the inference that it never was intended that American vessels should be destroyed.

UNITED STATES TELLS GERMANY THAT PASSENGERS MUST BE SAVED.

EXPECTS TO FIX INDEMNITY

Small Boats Are Not Places of Safety When Vessel Is Torpedoed by a Submarine—American Vessels Should Not Be Destroyed.

Washington, Oct. 14.—The United States, in a note dispatched to Germany, to be presented by Ambassador Gorman, on the case of the American ship William P. Frye, asks that if it is found necessary to destroy American ships carrying absolute contraband, passengers be removed to a safer place than small boats.

The American government accepts the Gorman suggestion in reply to the American proposal concerning a commission to fix damages for the Frye, agreeing to dispense with the umpire and leave the case to two experts, one from each country.

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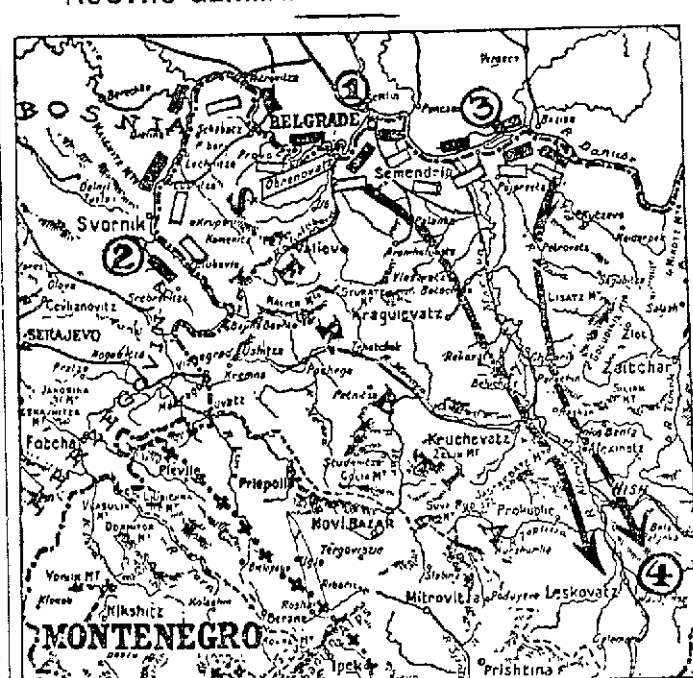
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AUSTRO-GERMAN INVASION OF SERBIA



(1) Germans advance to Belgrade southeast and southwest of Belgrade. (2) Serbians check Austro-Germans on lower Drina. (3) Berlin reports that Serbians have thrown back along the Danube southeast and east of Belgrade. (4) Course to be followed by Austro-Germans down Morava valley to Bulgarian frontier in advance through Serbia.

U. S. TO AID CARRANZA SWEDEN IS NEAR WAR?

LANSING HINTS AT RECOGNITION OF "FIRST CHIEF"

Villia and Leaders of Other Factions Will Be Unable to Obtain War Munitions.

NATION OPPOSED TO INTERFERENCE OF TRADE BY BRITAIN.

Reported That Country Will Join the Teutons—Norway and Denmark May Aid Allies.

Washington, Oct. 12.—A formal announcement was made on Saturday by the secretary of state following a Pan-American conference which approved the recognition of Gen. Venustiano Carranza as president de facto of Mexico.

Here is the statement issued by Mr. Lansing:

"The conference, after careful consideration of the facts, has only partly possessing the essentials for recognition as the de facto government of Mexico, and they have so reported to their respective governments."

In accordance with this decision the United States immediately will accredit a diplomatic representative to General Carranza.

It is believed in Washington the European government will follow the lead of the United States.

The president is considering Robert P. Skinner, who has been withdrawn as consul general in London because of British objections to the character of trade reports he submitted to the state department, for appointment as ambassador to the Carranza government.

Diplomatic relations thus being restored between the United States and Mexico, as presided over by General Carranza, President Wilson will enter into negotiations for settlement of the various questions which have arisen as a result of the revolutions that have devastated the neighborhood "republics."

It will be the president's duty, in accordance with the obligations to the head of a friendly state, to prevent the United States from serving as a base for revolutionary movements.

He will issue a proclamation reappealing the embargo on munitions, as far as Mexico is concerned.

In other words, General Villa is no longer to enjoy any support from this country.

WAR GAME COMES TO AN END

United States Is Theoretically Invaded by the Enemy Landing in Delaware Bay.

Washington, Oct. 12.—The United States has been invaded by a foreign foe. The "Red" fleet, theoretically, has landed a landing in Delaware Bay, getting past the "Blue" defending fleet. This brought the "war game" of the Atlantic fleet to an end. Rear Admiral Knight commanding the invading fleet, and Admiral Fletcher directing the "Blue" squadron.

BRITAIN ACCEPTS LOAN TERMS

House of Commons Votes \$300,000,000 Credit to Be Obtained in United States.

London, Oct. 14.—A loan bill to confirm the action of the government in raising a loan of \$500,000,000 in the United States in conjunction with France passed through all stages of the house of commons on Tuesday. It is expected to receive the royal assent as soon as the house of lords has formally passed it.

Add \$10,000 to Farm Clubs.

Washington, Oct. 14.—More than 41,000 new members were added to the various boys' and girls' agricultural clubs in the northern and western states during the last fiscal year, says the department of agriculture.

California Invites Wilson.

San Francisco, Oct. 14.—Gov. Hiram Johnson sent a telegram to President Wilson, telling the executive that the whole state of California was eager for him to come out to visit the California exhibitions.

Kills Rich Man as Thief.

New Orleans, Oct. 13.—Rev. Byron Holley, rector of St. George's Episcopal church, shot and killed Lanning Pearson, son of a prominent railroad man, thinking he was a burglar.

Big Hotel Burns.

Waycross, Ga., Oct. 13.—The La Grande hotel, covering an entire block, was destroyed by fire Sunday with a loss of \$1,000,000. W. O. Ellington, an estate dealer, lost his life by jumping from the fourth floor.

Wisconsin Hotel Held Up.

Racine, Wis., Oct. 11.—Two masked automobile bandits held up the Lake Side hotel south of the city limits on Thursday, and taking valuables and jewelry escaped after a wild chase toward the city.

Rembrandt Brings \$75,000.

London, Oct. 11.—Lord Spencer has sold from his famous collection at Altrop his "Portrait of a Boy" by Rembrandt, for approximately \$75,000. The present buyer's name is withheld.

Carranza Going to Capital.

Veracruz, Oct. 11.—Secretary of State Lansing has instructed John W. Belmont to accompany General Carranza to Mexico City, in accordance with an invitation extended by the constitutionalists' first chief.

Pope Writes to Sultan.

Rome, Oct. 12.—Mgr. Dore, having reported to the holy see on the sufferings of the Armenians, Pope Benedict has written an autograph letter to the sultan of Turkey interceding for the unfortunate people.

Ellerman Liner Still Aground.

Yokohama, Oct. 11.—The Ellerman liner Bufford Hall, ashore of Aomori, is reported to be in a critical condition. The crew of 90 men were still aboard on Friday, a fierce gale preventing their rescue.

Rockefeller, Jr., Starts Home.

Denver, Colo., Oct. 12.—John D. Rockefeller, Jr., started on Sunday on his return trip to New York after a three-weeks' visit to Colorado. He was accompanied by Charles O. Heydt, his secretary.

Gas Kills Entire Family.

Chicago, Oct. 13.—Otto Hardkopf, his wife and two children and a pet dog, were found dead, asphyxiated by gas that escaped while the family was sleeping. The police were unable to discover cause for the gas escaping.

Detective John Mallon Dies.

London, Oct. 12.—John Mallon, famous detective who broke up the Irish political organizations responsible for the Phoenix park, Dublin, murders of Lord Cavendish and T. H. Burke, died here on Saturday.

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WHY AND HOW TO CURE UP YOUR SEED CORN

By John Kliska, Agricultural Representative, Polk County Agricultural Experiment Station, The University of Wisconsin.

The first requisite for a good crop of corn is good seed secured from a crop that was grown in your locality. Too often we depend upon imported seed which invariably brings disappointing results for several years.

Imported seed corn, especially in the northern counties of Wisconsin, must be considered an experiment. The northern counties of Wisconsin have suffered heavy losses from southern seed that the Minnesota legislature passed a law providing for the labeling of all the seed corn sold in the state with the name of the county in which it was grown.

Seed corn should be selected, as far as possible, and practicable in the district in which it is to be grown, and about a week before the first killing frost is expected. In this country this time usually falls between a September 10th and 15th. Somewhere between these two dates the careful corn grower will go thru his corn field and select his seed corn. If the corn is fairly well matured a light frost will not hurt the husk-covered ears but they should be picked up and put to fire drying the day following the frost.

The first test to apply to seed corn is maturity. In the northern part of this state where every day must be utilized for ripening, even the quick maturing seed that has matured in our latitude is of prime importance. We want a corn that will mature nine years out of every ten and this corn can only be secured from our own corn fields by selecting the best matured ears one week before the usual time for the killing frost. We want to raise large corn and get big yields per acre and our seed must not be sacrificed for size.

Having made our selection of about double the amount of corn we expect to plant our task is by no means completed. The ears, if the weather is only overcast, the weather is damp, will become covered over with mould which will germinate and produce more spores or mould seeds which will become parasites and feed upon the young plants when the seed germinate the following spring.

As soon as the seed corn is picked it must be cured. Many devices have been used for drying seed corn. The most common of these are single string double string, corn tree, frame covered with chicken wire and boards into which fishline nails have been driven. In the last method the seed ears are jabbed onto the nails. This device has the advantage over the others. It is inexpensive and easily made. When the corn is tested in the spring the ears can be numbered very easily by the figures on the boards below the ears.

The curing of seed corn is dependent upon two conditions, free circulation of air and a temperature above freezing until the corn is thoroughly dried. These conditions can best be secured by fire drying. Open the windows in the room in which the corn is stored and build a fire every day until it is thoroughly dried. It has been thoroughly dried, freezing will not injure its vitality and if it is kept in a dry place where it will not absorb moisture it will make the best seed corn you can secure for your farm.

OFFICIAL SCHOOL BOARD PROCEEDINGS

Lincoln Building, Grand Rapids, Wis., October 11, 1915.

Regular meeting of the board of education called to order at 7:40 P. M. Due to the absence of President Witter, Mr. G. O. Babcock was elected chairman of the evening.

The following commissioners were present: Reeves, Searis, Babcock, Klein, Johnson, Horton, Hatch, Natwick, Mellicke, Mrs. Sam Church, and Mrs. B. L. Brown, (11); absent: Commissioner, Rigan, Kellogg, Witter, Sherman and Mrs. E. P. Arpin, (5).

The minutes of the regular meeting held on September 13, 1915, were read and approved.

The following bills were then presented:

| | |
|---|----------|
| Norman C. Haysner, Company, disinfectant | \$ 70.63 |
| Pittsburg Plate Glass Co., vane | 231.98 |
| Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co., manual training supplies, and general repairs | 116.92 |
| Wadhams Oil Co., waste oil | 3.96 |
| First National Bank, interest | 66.15 |
| Mrs. F. P. Daly, piano for Edison school | 100.00 |
| Grand Rapids Foundry Co., manual training supplies | 1.44 |
| Wood County Telephone Co., rent | 10.42 |
| George Waterman, drayage | 50 |
| R. Stillwell, moving Lincoln and Howe premises | 9.50 |
| Commington Bros., laundry | 1.60 |
| J. W. Natwick, domestic science supplies | 2.35 |
| R. E. Nason, repairing linen mowers | 4.25 |
| E. W. Ellis Lumber Co., wood | 9.00 |
| H. Reichel, repairing clock, Lincoln | 1.50 |
| The Macmillan Co., reference books | 1.58 |
| Wm. H. Horvath, drayage and freight | 15.75 |
| W. A. Matting Lumber Co., glass | 22.72 |
| S. Y. Gillan & Co., class records and registers | 21.50 |
| Thos. B. Robertson Soap Co., janitor's supplies | 35.00 |
| Johnson & Hill Co., general supplies | 47.83 |
| Wood County Reporter, printing | 3.25 |
| Wisconsin Valley Leader, printing | 36.80 |
| Electric & Water Co., lights and power | 113.91 |
| C. Reiss Coal Co., coal | 99.66 |
| Green Day & Western R. Co., freight on coal | 30.20 |
| Bossett Bros. & Co., hauling and storing coal | 22.50 |
| Bossett Bros. & Co., filling in Edison grounds | 22.20 |
| Bossett Bros. & Co., fuel for Garrison | 10.50 |
| Bossett Bros. & Co., cement walk Edison | 156.87 |
| C. W. Schwede, expenses Madison superintendents institute | 10.37 |

It was moved and carried unanimously that the bills be allowed as read and orders drawn for same.

Mr. W. H. Reeves, chairman of the Committee on New Buildings, then presented a report on the money expended on the Edison School up to date.

It was moved and carried that the report be accepted and published after all the bills have been paid; and that the committee be extended a vote of thanks in appreciation of their work.

Motion to adjourn was then carried.

(Signed) G. O. Babcock, Chairman.

(Signed) C. W. Schwede, Clerk of Board of Education.

How a Parrot Effected a Match

By LOUISE B. CUMMINGS

"Lucy," said Mrs. Arnold to her niece, Lucy MacKnight, "how about this affair between you and George Robertson? George has been attentive to you for six months and so far as I know nothing has come of it."

"What can I do, Aunt Rebecca? I can't make him propose."

"My dear," said the old lady in a kindly tone, "I have a suggestion to make."

"What is it, Aunt Beck?"

"Get a parrot."

"A parrot?"

"Yes, a parrot. But you'll understand me better after I have told you a story. When I was your age a number of young men at different times showed me a good deal of attention, but any one who married me must furnish all the income on which we would live, for I hadn't a cent. There's many a splendid girl who has remained a maid for this reason. Any prudent young man is liable to balk because the girl he would marry has no money and he would have to make his wife contribute toward the family support."

"Half a dozen young men had been devoted to me, but when each had become convinced that he must shoulder the whole load if he married me he withdrew. One day at the beginning of the summer I heard of my mother's cousin and said that she and her family were going to the country and asked if we would take care of her parrot while they were gone. Mother said she would be happy to accommodate her, and the parrot—they called him Roger—was brought over. He was queer looking—bird—all parrots are—and was very amusing. The way he would climb about his cage, muttering to himself, made us all laugh. To me he seemed like an old man in a red waistcoat."

"We put Roger on the porch, which was nicely fitted for such lounging, and usually left him there all night, except when it stormed. In the evening we sat there ourselves; at least I did, for I found it a very convenient place to receive my friends."

"That spring I had met a young man who seemed to be as much pleased with me as the others had been, and by the time summer came he was giving me the usual devotion. But he was a clerk on something like \$1,200 a year salary, with nothing laid up or in prospect, and I expected that when September came and those away for the summer returned I should be left out to the cold again."

"During August there was scarcely any one in town, and my admirer had no place to go except to our house, and he was there four or five evenings a week. The truth is, this fact of his having nowhere else to go was the principal reason for his coming so often to see me. He never said a word about love or marriage, though I admitted—but I am getting ahead of my story."

"Well, Jack, as I have said, spent nearly every evening during July and August at our house. Sometimes my mother used to sit with us, but mother was afraid of the night air, and since we always sat on the porch she didn't trouble us very much. Jack used to apologize for being at the house so much, saying that if we could stand him till his mother and sisters came home he would give us a rest. I knew very well that he said this to prevent my considering his attentions serious. Of course I told him he was quite welcome and since all our friends were out of town I was as useful of his company as he was of mine."

"On the 1st of September Roger's owner returned to the city and the same evening came around for her pet. Jack was there, as usual, and mother and the lady came out on to the porch for the parrot. Jack rose and was introduced to the lady. He did not respect himself, but stood on the step where he usually stood when I bid him good night on his leaving me."

"Roger was evidently quite pleased to see his mistress again and strutted about, whetting his beak at all kinds of antics, and showing off all kinds of antics, good evening the parrot suddenly exclaimed:—

"'Goodby!'

"'Every one laughed, and doubtless this excited the parrot to further remark."

"'Give me another, Beck,' cried the bird."

"'Our porch was furnished with an electric light, which Jack and I always kept turned off. Tonight it was turned on, and my crimson cheeks betrayed Roger's meaning. Jack in confusion was walking away when the parrot cried out—

"'Come back, Jack. You may have one more!'

"I turned and ran into the house and up to my room, where I suffered no end of mortification. I knew the story would soon be all over town, and it was. Every time Jack met in acquaintance he was hailed with the words 'Give me another,' and my girl friends taunted me with 'Come back, Jack; you may have one more.' The result was that Jack was driven into matrimony with me and I with him. We were married and have lived happily ever since."

"'You don't need a parrot, dearie. There are plenty of other devices that will do as well.'

"'Yes, dearie, but the parrot does it all himself!'

Delineator 15c copy

FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN

Styleplus clothes \$17

"The same price the world over"

More Men Are Dressing Better, And More Men Are Paying a Medium Price.

That sounds odd, but it is true. The making of men's ready-to-wear clothing is constantly being done on a greater and more scientific basis.

One of the big makers, some few years ago, decided to center his efforts on a suit of one price. As a result the cost of clothes combining style and wear both has been lowered.

This Suit is Styleplus \$17.00

The quality in it is high because by lowering the manufacturing cost the manufacturers are able to give better woolsens, better workmanship and then add the styling of a master fashion artist.

We have all models—swagger English effects for young men, conservative models, yet stylish, for men who keep on the safe side of style.

LOOK AT THIS Bonny Hot Blast Heater

The Bonny Hot Blast Heater—This stove in the Stewart line will bear your closest inspection. The Down Draft Hot Blast Tube takes air for combustion at the top and discharges on the surface of the fire. Notice the new feature in the construction of the feet, door which enables you to open the door downward. Sold on easy terms at the following prices:

| | |
|--------------------------------|---------|
| 10 inch Bonny Hot Blast Heater | \$ 7.65 |
| 12 inch Bonny Hot Blast Heater | 8.95 |
| 14 inch Bonny Hot Blast Heater | 10.45 |
| 16 inch Bonny Hot Blast Heater | 13.65 |
| 18 inch Bonny Hot Blast Heater | 15.95 |

There is always something doing at Johnson & Hill Co. Grocery.

SOROSA COFFEE—is the best 25c coffee, put up in a package, for 6 days we will sell Sorosa at per lb. 22c

HORSE SHOE TEA—has won its way through its flavor, its best 40c Tea we can buy, for 6 days we will sell Horse Shoe Tea at 34c

BIG BOX MATCHES—we still have a few big box matches, these are worth 10c per box, for 6 days the price will be only 6c

APPLES—Just received another car of nice Red Apples, these will be sold for 5 days at per bu. 65c

at per bu. 59c

We want everyone to eat apples they are good for you the doctor says.

GRAPE NUTS—the package 10c

2 packages to a customer

JAP ROSE SOAP—per bar 6c

3 bars to a customer

MR. FARMER—now is the time to look around for FEED, come to us first you will save time trouble and money. Bring us your eggs.

Johnson & Hill Co.

CORNER GRAND AND THIRD AVENUES.

FOR MEN and YOUNG MEN

We are Showing Absolutely best \$3.00 Value in Women's Fine Shoes Obtainable.

We have just received another large shipment of beautiful styles in Women's Fine Shoes to sell at \$3.50 and \$3.00

We take special pride in offering these goods to our customers, as we are convinced of their superior qualities in Style, Fit, Finish and Workmanship.

The variety of styles carried by us includes some of the very best styles for this season, in a variety of leathers and combinations.

Women's patent leather Boots with cloth or leather tops. \$3

Women's Dull Calf Boots, same style.

Women's Dull or Bright Kid Boots.

Women's Comfort, turn sole Boots.

BARGAIN BASEMENT

Our Bargain Basement is exactly what its name signifies. The place to get Real Bargains, and we are making a strong effort to keep this department well stocked with seasonable merchandise at ridiculously low prices. Note the items listed below:

| | |
|---|--------|
| One lot of Women's and Misses' Coats at..... | \$4.95 |
| One lot of Women's and Misses' Coats at..... | \$2.98 |
| One lot of Women's and Misses' Suits at..... | \$4.95 |
| One lot of Boys' Overcoats at..... | \$1.98 |
| One lot of Women's Serge Dresses at..... | 79c |
| One lot of Women's Fleece Lined Dresses at..... | 98c |

BEDDING SECTION

Our Bedding Section is the largest and most complete department in Central Wisconsin, and our prices are lower than you can obtain elsewhere.

| BLANKETS | COMFORTERS |
|--|--|
| Best quality, white, gray or tan cotton blankets for the price per pair...39c | Medium size, cotton filled, colored challie comforter, heavy weight, stitched, splendid value at.....\$1.00 |
| A large blanket, heavier quality, tan or gray, fancy border, per pair....70c | Full size cotton filled colored challie covered comforter, medium weight, knotted, best value for the price at.....\$1.25 |
| Full size blanket, gray, tan or white with border, splendid value....\$1.00 | Full size comforter, cotton filled, colored challie covered, heavy weight, knotted, special value at.....\$1.50 |
| A heavier blanket of better quality Cotton, per pair.....\$1.25 | Full size comforter, good cotton filled, good silkline covered, heavy weight, stitched, light or dark colored, splendid value at.....\$1.75 |
| Jumbo large size blankets, of good quality cotton, per pair.....\$1.50 | Full size comforter, filled with a better cotton batting, saten covered, light or dark colored, medium weight, knotted at.....\$2.00 |
| Special size, extra heavy cotton blanket best grade, at per pair.....\$1.75 | Best cotton filled comforter, heavy saten covered, medium weight, light or dark colored, knotted, best value at.....\$2.50 |
| Good quality woolnap blanket, extra large size, gray, tan, white plaid with border, at per pair.....\$2.00 | \$6 1/2 size comforter, filled with cotton fleece, saten covered with plain stitched silk border, knotted center. The color of silk border is either blue pink, yellow, lavender or green. The color of the figured center is in harmony with the border. Your choice in color at.....\$3.25 |
| Extra heavy woolnap blanket, large size, splendid value, per pair.....\$2.50 | |
| An extra heavy wool finish blanket, large size, plaid and white ground, striped border, at per pair.....\$3.00 | |
| Full size wool blankets, plaid, splendid value, at per pair.....\$4.25 | |
| Extra heavy full size wool blanket, gray plaid, fine finish at per pair.....\$6.85 | |

WANT COL

WANTED:—A cook. M. Berkey, 757 South Third

FOR SALE:—Good work horse, will sell on terms, or for cash if not wanted. See M. L. Gushburg, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR RENT:—Desirable house, Wood County, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE:—Two real estate half acres and one for service. Well, coal, etc. See M. L. Gushburg, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE:—140 acres two lots. Will be sold on stock. Will consider for cash if not a Brostowitz, R. D. 4, City

GIRL WANTED:—Experienced house work. Call at store, east side.

FOR SALE:—The low first class 80 acres saw timber and cordwood. Priced at \$2,000. Terms \$1,000 on time. Own Office, Vesper, Wis.

FOR SALE:—One No. 1 screw cutting lathe, it will be sold with or without a Drum, Tribune.

HOMESICKER:—Don't without enough money. Write Land Dept. K. C. for free circular on land for free growing and marking.

FOR SALE:—Dairy farm, 2 1/2 miles from 120 acres, 8 room house and silo, price \$2,000. W. L. D. 2.

FOR SALE:—158 A. on 7 room house, 40x80 barn. Good silo, granary and corn crib. Of the personal property of a horse, 11 hogs, chickens, binder, separator, etc. Price \$1,000. Own Office, Vesper, Wis.

GIRL WANTED:—For work. Own Office, Vesper, Wis.

FOR SALE:—Large 120 acre, 8 room house and silo. See F. G. G. G.

FOR RENT:—Desirable for rent. Inquire at National Bank.

FOR SALE:—Brick elegant condition, months. At a bargain this office.

FOR SALE:—A twin cycle run less than 2 years. Also two second hand cycles.

FOR RENT:—Suite of over 1000 sq. ft. Dr. J. K. Goodrich.

Piano Forte Instructions

Primary and Advanced Students

ENROLL NOW

Full Term Starts Sept. 7 to 27

RAYMOND VICKERS

Pupil of Gustave L. Becker, New York City

MODERN METHODS

"Thorough—and—Reliable"

Phone 148 Address 541 Lincoln St.

AUTO MACHINE REPAIRING

Cylinder Reboring, Piston Rings, Connecting Rods, Bushings, Bearings and Gears.

Welding of All Metals on Short Notice.

GEO. F. KRIEGER

GRAND RAPIDS - WISCONSIN

COAL AND WOOD

The Best Grades at Reasonable Prices.

CALL US UP AT Phone 416 or 5

BOSSERT BROTHERS

WOOD AND COAL YARDS

MARKET REPORT.

| | |
|-----------------|---------|
| Hens | 4-12 |
| Spring Chickens | 10-12 |
| Hay, Timothy | \$10-12 |
| Potatoes white | 50 |
| Potatoes Ohio | 50 |
| Pork, dressed | 9-12 |
| Rye | 36 |
| Oats | 23-25 |
| Butter | 23-25 |
| Patent Flour | 6-30 |
| Rye Flour | 5-40 |
| Eggs, fresh | 24 |
| Veal | 10-12 |
| Hides | 12-13 |

Drs. FAIRFIELD, BARTRAN & CO.

CLINIC BUILDING GREEN BAY, WISCONSIN

DR. W. E. FAIRFIELD

DR. W. H. BARTRAN

SURGEONS

DR. J. T. HOBBS

Eyes, Ear, Nose and Throat

DR. R. L. COVLES

DR. W. E. LEAPER

Internist

P. WHITE

Pathologist

Photographer.

Opposite Wood County National Bank. 25 years behind the camera but not a day behind the times. Make your "Snap shots" and get professional service.

J. J. JEFFREY

LAWYER

Loans and Collections. Commercial and Probate Law. Office across from St. Philomena's Church.

Personal Attention Given All Work. Office phone 251. Residence 186

W. T. LYLE

Licensed Embalmer and Funeral Director.

Lady Attendant if desired.

Office phone 886. Res. phone 886. Night Phone 886. Day Phone 886. Store on west side.

DR. S. E. COTTRELL

Veterinarian

Personal Attention Given All Work. In old Garrison Barn on Third Ave. North. Residence phone 385. Office phone 388.

REDDOLPH

Our Indian summer was last week, wonder if we will get any more.

A good crowd from Reddolph was in your city Tuesday but we don't know if it was on account of the Farmers Week at the Johnson & Hill Co. store or if the Stock fair drew the crowd. It was a miserable rainy day anyway.

GOAT—A plain gold bracelet on Tuesday evening. Name Elyse Holman on inside. Liberal reward for return.

Mr. and Mrs. Harold Clark and two children of your city spent last week at the home of his parents, Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Clark.

The juryman, N. G. Ralston, Geo. Rivers, Merrill Denson and Ernest Ragle are having a week's vacation as the Judge was called away on business.

The wedding of Mr. Anton Johnson and Miss Anna Joesten took place at St. Philomena's Catholic church on Tuesday, October 19, at nine o'clock. Rev. Fr. Van Sever officiating. They were attended by Mark Joesten, a brother of the bride, and Miss Anna Joesten. After the ceremony they repaired to the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Joesten, where a sumptuous wedding dinner was served to a large number of relatives and friends. Their many friends wish them a long and happy wedded life.

MARY KUJAWA

Mary Kujawa is spending a month at the home of her grandmother in Stevens Point.

Mary Grab returned here Saturday after two months visit in Theresa and Stevens Point. She expects to return to Theresa in a few weeks to spend the winter with her aunt.

The chicken chowder given by the Ladies Aid Society at the East Side was largely attended. After supper card playing was indulged in until about 10:30 when the lights went out and had to go home.

Mr. and Mrs. Root, Florence Haunschild and Mrs. M. Elliott were shopping in your city on Saturday afternoon making the trip in the Root auto.

Pearl Clark and Mrs. Art Clark spent Sunday in Milwaukee at the Willie Clark home.

Mr. and Mrs. Len Schneider departed Thursday morning for Tony to visit his parents. They expect to make their future home in Lady.

The Ladies Aid of the West Side will meet with Mrs. K. J. Marceau Thursday of this week.

Mrs. Evelyn Crotteau and son, Ralph, left on Tuesday morning to spend the week in Pittsville.

Mrs. R. A. Wagers and mother-in-law, Mrs. Wagers of Elkhorn, Ind., spent the past week in Park Falls. Mrs. R. A. Wagers returned on Saturday. Mrs. Wager, Sr., stayed another week to visit her brother.

R. A. WAGERS

R. A. Wagers spent a few days of the past week at Park Falls and Milwaukee.

Anna Hiel is spending a couple of weeks in Park Falls with Mrs. Jones. She went up in an auto.

Our school is getting along nicely, there are two rooms in Krebsbach hall taught by Miss Nellie Hunt and Miss Larson and the principal, E. H. Henschel, were callers in Milwaukee Sunday.

F. Root and family and F. Miller and wife were started for Marshfield when it started to rain and they decided to turn back before it rained too hard.

Mose Sharkey went to Mosinee on Monday morning and from there he went to Merrill to attend the funeral of Mrs. Jon. Charver an old resident of this part of the country.

Dagna Jensen is having a two weeks vacation from her duties as teacher in Saratoga.

Mr. Englebright, who brought Dagna Jensen home from Saratoga spent two days at the Jensen home.

E. D. Jackson of Waukesha county is here to spend the month of October.

Mrs. Anton DeByi returned home Thursday from Milwaukee where she spent two weeks. She reports a new daughter at the home of her son, John Vanden Loop.

Mrs. Louise Timmerman, who works at the Dudley house in your city, spent two days at the Jensen home.

Cow records for sale at this office.

SUNDAY WITH PARENTS HERE

A number of friends tendered Miss Anna Joesten a shower Saturday evening.

Mrs. Arthur Rockwood and three children of your city and sister, Miss Pearl Clark, returned home Tuesday, from a two weeks visit with their sister, Mrs. J. Whitmore, in Lady.

Mrs. Jno. Wilkins and Mary Kujawa were shopping in your city on Wednesday.

Dr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. John Wilkins called on friends in Stevens Point on Sunday.

A week ago Sunday, Dr. and Mrs. Jackson, Mr. and Mrs. N. G. Ralston spent a very pleasant afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. Jos. Grandshaw in Mosinee, making the trip in the doctor's car.

John Bates has moved to your city where he will live this winter. His sister is staying with him.

Mrs. Louise Timmerman returned home Sunday from your city where she had been since Wednesday helping her father to get settled in his new home.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward Livernash returned home on Friday from Daney where they had been to attend the wedding of the latter's sister, Miss Kitty Redmond to Harry Marshall, both of Daney.

The graduates of the Barber college may have their faults, but they are not always standing around cheering their alma mater.

MEPHAN

School commenced Monday after a few weeks vacation.

Robert Slack and Donald Fox started for Amherst on Monday where they expect to spend a few weeks in the points business.

Mr. Carley is buying and shipping rye again. The price has reached 80 cents and as the price of potatoes has dropped the farmers are now selling their rye.

Rev. Mellicke of Grand Rapids preached a very interesting sermon to a large crowd here Sunday.

Mrs. A. Swenson of Chicago, Ill., presented his tenant, Dennis Parks, with a fine two year old doe deer which he purchased at the Lincoln Park Zoo.

Game Warden Kelsey of Stevens Point was here last week taking a squint around the corners at some of the unruly fellows.

GEO. W. BAKER & SON

UNDERTAKERS AND LICENSED EMBALMERS

North Second Street, East Side Grand Rapids, Wis. Business phone 403, Night calls, 402.

DR. J. K. GOODRICH.

OSTEOPATHIC PHYSICIAN

Patience west of Bank of Grand Rapids. Office hours 9-12, 2-5, etc.

HOUSE FOR RENT

FOR SALE:—Bass V. ported instrument, good low price. See Charlie the Peoples Tailoring.

FOR SALE:—4 May cows, 2 or 3 springing. Vesper, R. R.

GIRL WANTED:—For work. Own Office, Vesper, Wis.

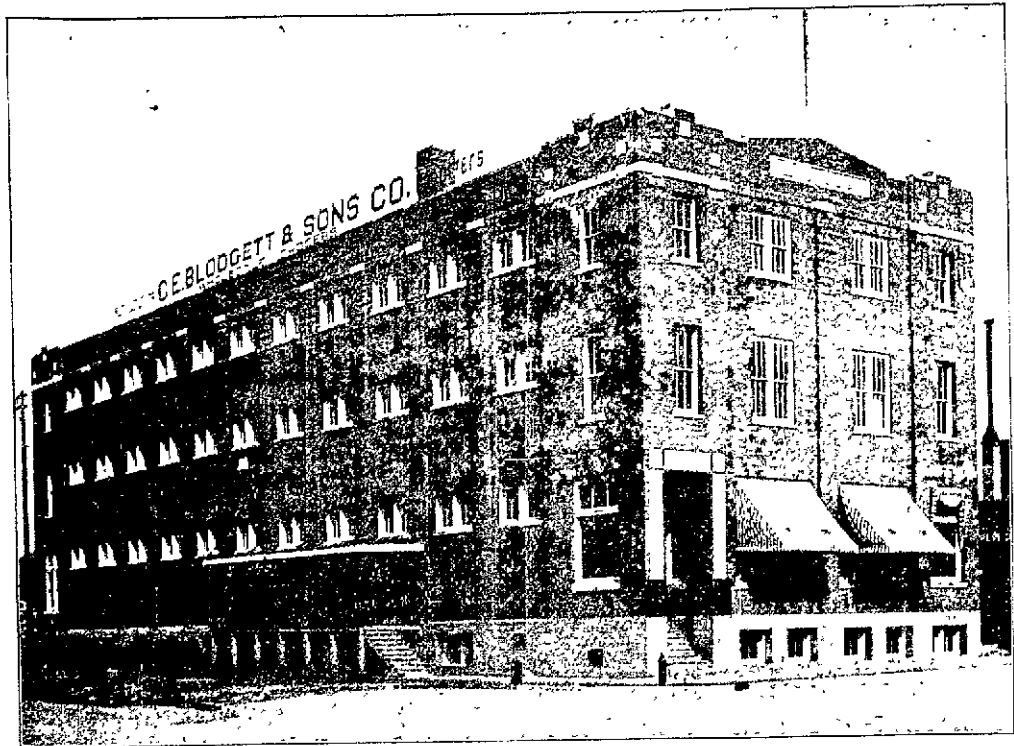
FOR SALE:—Large 120 acre, 8 room house and silo. See F. G. G. G.

FOR RENT:—Desirable for rent. Inquire at National Bank.

FOR SALE:—Brick elegant condition, months. At a bargain this office.

FOR SALE:—A twin cycle run less than 2 years. Also two second hand cycles.

FOR RENT:—Suite of over 1000 sq. ft. Dr. J. K. Goodrich.



C. E. Blodgett & Sons Co.'s New Wholesale Grocery, Marshfield, Wis., which employs five traveling salesmen, four men to take care of the warehouse and an office force of six. Capable of holding sixty carloads of merchandise.

Marriage Licenses.
The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Nobles:
Wm. Habeeb, Sigel, and Miss Rose Stakke, town of Hanson.
Allen McGowan, Newburg, Mich., and Faura Coly, Port Edwards.
Aug. Karlofki and Katherine Yevanski, both of the town of Hanson.
Joseph Brevy of Milwaukee and Josephine Breckert of Marshfield.
Edward Mallick of Stevens Point and Leona Gavr of Nekeosa.
Bernard Stables of Arpin and Paula Gath of Hanson.
Peter Muller and Helen Huth both of Marshfield.
David E. Woodruff, Hansen, and Margaret Mears, Marshfield.

Death of Mrs. Bernier.
Mrs. Alex Bernier, one of the old residents of this city, died at her home on the east side on Wednesday evening after an illness of some length, aged being due to old age.
Deceased was a native of Canada, but had long been a resident of this city, having lived in the home on Third street where she died for the past 58 years. She was 81 years old.
Mrs. Peter Rockstead and Frank Bernier of this city were children of the deceased. The funeral was held on Saturday from St. Peter & Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Redding performing the ceremony.

Death of Mrs. Charles Hittow.
Mrs. Charles Hittow died quite suddenly on Friday night at her home on the West side, cause of death being childbirth.
Deceased was 36 years of age and leaves a husband and five children to mourn her untimely death.
The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the West side Lutheran church. Rev. Nommensen conducting the last sad rites. The husband and sorrowing family had the sympathy of the community in their sad affliction.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED:—A cook, Mrs. Geo. P. Berkey, 757 South Third St.

FOR SALE:—Good work horses at a bargain. Will sell on time. Will let some out for work for the winter. See M. L. Cinsburg, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR RENT:—Desirable office rooms at the Wood County National Bank Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE:—Two registered Holstein bull calves and one bull ready for service. Prices reasonable. Address Consolidated Farm Boxes A and B City, or telephone 396.

FOR SALE:—140 acres of land in two lots. Will be sold with or without stock. Will consider a good return for cash if not sold. Frank Broschewitz, R. D. 4, City.

GIRL WANTED:—Experienced girl for house work. Call at Steinbergs store, east side.

FOR SALE:—In the town of Hanson, a first class 80 acres with excellent saw timber and cordwood. Good location. Pinedale all around. Price \$2,000. Terms \$1,000 down balance on time. Owen Oliver, (owner), Vesper Wis.

FOR SALE:—One No. 4 1/2 Barnes screw cutting lathe, good as new, will be sold with or without chuck. W. A. Drumb, Tribune.

HOMESICKER:—Don't come south without enough money to get started. Write Land Dept. K. C. Lumber Co. for free circular on farming, trucking fruit growing and marketing crops.

FOR SALE:—Dairy farm and milk route, 2 1/2 miles from Grand Rapids, 120 acres, 8 room house, basement, barn and silo, price \$8,500. B. C. Wilke, R. D. 2.

FOR SALE:—158 A. farm near Biron, 7 room house, hardwood floors, 40x80 barn. Good silo, chicken coop, granary and corn crib, including all of the personal property, consisting of three horses, 11 head of cattle, hogs, chickens, binder, mower, cream separator, etc. \$12,500. Inquire of Mrs. A. Kumpfer, R. 1, Biron, Wis., or Daniel P. Steinberg, Appleton, Wisconsin.

HOUSE FOR RENT:—Inquire Jos. Rick.

FOR SALE:—Bass Viol. Fine imported instrument, going at a very low price. See Charles Matthews at the Peoples Tailoring Co.

FOR SALE:—4 May sheats, also 4 cows, 2 are springers. P. H. Likke, Vesper, R. R.

GIRL WANTED:—For general house work. Emmitt McCarthy, cor. 3rd and Oak streets.

FOR SALE:—Large home on Washington Ave. at a bargain. Owner leaving city. See F. G. Glick, Agt.

FOR RENT:—Desirable office room for rent. Inquire at the Wood County National Bank.

FOR SALE:—Briscoe Touring car in elegant condition. On three months. At a bargain. Enquire at this office.

FOR SALE:—A twin cylinder motorcycle run less than 2 months at half price. Also two second hand autos.

FOR RENT:—Suite of modern offices over Daly's Drug Store.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Frank Abel returned this morning from a business trip to Chicago.

John Jung transacted business in Medford on Monday.

Herman Luck and son Harold are visiting in Chicago this week.

Special fur sale October 27th at Weisels.

Mrs. O. Denis has returned from a visit with her sister in Michigan.

Rogers J. Motz is a business visitor in Chicago for several days.

Don't miss the Stationary sale at Otto's balance of week.

Mrs. Luella Baldwin, who has been seriously ill at her home on the west side is now slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Marie M. Pease have returned from a visit at Richland Center.

Special fur sale October 27th at Weisels.

L. A. Barrett has taken the position as floor manager at the Johnson & Hill store.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nash of Stevens Point are making a two weeks auto tour in Indiana.

George Bates has purchased the George Huntington residence near the Green Bay depot.

Come in and see our line of Gurneys fine candles. High grade, 80c to \$1.00 per pound. Otto's.

Mr. and Mrs. Freeman Gilkey and George Gilkey left last week for Green Lake by auto where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Brooks.

J. L. Montgomery has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where he was called last Tuesday by the death of his sister.

Edwin Schrop of Saratoga, collected six dollars bounty on a wild cat he killed last week. The cat was treed by dogs.

George Fay of Neenah spent Saturday and Sunday in the city visiting with friends.

B. Jones has returned from a several days business trip to Milwaukee.

Owen Love has been promoted to night superintendent at the Biron paper mill.

Don't miss the Stationary sale at Otto's, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

C. C. Kimball of the town of Port Edwards was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

Miss Lucy Kowalski has gone to White Creek where she will teach the coming year.

Frank Shymanski has gone to Elk River where he will be employed for the winter.

Frank Hamm of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office this morning.

Mrs. F. MacKinnon who underwent an operation for appendicitis, has since been getting along nicely.

Frank Bardon of the town of Linwood was a caller at this office on Monday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Phillo have returned from a week's visit at the E. T. Harmon home in Milwaukee.

Charles Kemp has sold his house and lot on 10th Ave. to Chas. Schroeder.

Miss Ella Wittenberg transacted business in Milwaukee several days of the past week.

Mrs. J. O. Mills of Lancaster is visiting the James Dolan and Dan McKeecher homes.

Specials in candy at Otto's, balance of week.

Frank Gill, who is traveling for a paint concern, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in this city. He left again Sunday night.

Just received, strictly fresh line of Gurneys' Delicious Chocolates and Bon Bons. Highest Grade candy in America. Otto's Pharmacy.

H. Lagging of R. D. 7, the Tribune office, is to take place on Wednesday, October 27th, at 10:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church in the town of Hanson.

Grand Secretary Perry of the Masonic Order will be in this city today and this evening will deliver an address in the lodge hall of that order.

A number from out of the city are expected to be present and preparations are being made for a big time.

The members of the Catholic Lady Foresters in honor of Mrs. C. C. McGuire who is soon to leave for the West. Refreshments were served and Mrs. McGuire was given a handsome prayer book by the members. Four members were also initiated into the order.

F. J. Benkowski who is operating a meat market at Tomah, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his parents. Mr. Benkowski has been running a meat market at Tomah for the past two years and has been meeting with the best of success, which is pleasing to his many friends at home.

Dan White, formerly associated with the White Printing Company of Marshfield, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city. Mr. White has worked at the job printing business or a good many years, but is considering the advisability of taking up Linotype work.

Mrs. L. C. Jones, matron of the Piney Woods Country Life School, located at Braxton, Miss., arrived in the city Tuesday to spend a few days interviewing our citizens and soliciting funds for the school. The school is conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Jones for the education of the colored children and has 200 students.

Mrs. Will Bodette departed today for Rochester to visit her friends. She will advise an operation she will be joined by her husband.

Mrs. Dr. Frank Poinville returned on Monday from a visit in California where she attended the exposition and visited with her sister, Mrs. Robert Houston.

Mrs. Ferdinand Wilhelm submitted to an operation for goitre and cancer at the Wisconsin hospital last week. The operations were successful and she is getting along nicely.

E. A. Bunge has accepted a position as salesman with the Selz-Schwab Shoe Co. of Chicago. Mr. Bunge has northern Wisconsin for his territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed Livernash of the town of Carson were among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business.

Mrs. O. C. McGuire has sold out her interest in the Riverside hotel to Mrs. Flora Hall, and will locate in California, where she expects to make her home hereafter.

Mrs. Jennie Shultz has returned from Chicago where she has been several months and will spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Mrs. Sarah Steinberg, who submitted to an operation for tumor on Friday at her home, is getting along nicely. Her son Joseph is at Rochester with her.

Harry Vanierberg, who moved out to Oregon a year ago, has decided to return to Panama where he was located for several years. He will be joined by his family in a few days.

James Shearer has gone to Elk River where she will visit at the home of her son, Chas. Shearer, who has charge of a crew of men there building a dam.

Albert Zaeger, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel, was a caller at this office on Saturday, coming in to advance his subscription to the Tribune for another year.

Fred Ragan, John Coddling and George Muller drove up from Milwaukee on Saturday in a new Oakland Six that Mr. Ragan had procured for Mr. McSwain of this city. Fred has another car coming in the near future.

Mrs. D. J. Shea, of Fredericton, New Brunswick, who has been a caller at the Tribune office, is in the city this week, having just returned from a business trip to the West where she will make an extended visit.

The Norrington Brothers' laundry of Stevens Point will in the spring add a rug and a feather bed to their stock of the East side Lutheran church, and filled the pulpit in that edifice on Sunday.

Ed. Brehm and sister Mrs. I. Will Knute, of the town of Sigel, departed on Tuesday noon for Beloit where they will spend a week visiting their brothers, Charles and Frank. They also expect to visit in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Fred Summerfield of Arpin is reported to have shot herself on Sunday with a revolver. It is stated that she was mad because her husband was going hunting, and she did not want him to.

Dr. C. C. Rowley of Okosh was in the city over Sunday visiting with friends. Mrs. Rowley, who has been the guest of the mother, Mrs. F. P. Daly the past week, expects to return home today, accompanied by her sister, Miss Aninka, who will be her guest for a week.

Mr. and Mrs. August Stakke of the town of Hansen have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Rose, to Wm. C. Hafnerman, the call to take place on Wednesday, October 27th, at 10:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church in the town of Hanson.

Grand Secretary Perry of the Masonic Order will be in this city today and this evening will deliver an address in the lodge hall of that order.

A number from out of the city are expected to be present and preparations are being made for a big time.

The members of the Catholic Lady Foresters in honor of Mrs. C. C. McGuire who is soon to leave for the West. Refreshments were served and Mrs. McGuire was given a handsome prayer book by the members. Four members were also initiated into the order.

F. J. Benkowski who is operating a meat market at Tomah, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his parents. Mr. Benkowski has been running a meat market at Tomah for the past two years and has been meeting with the best of success, which is pleasing to his many friends at home.

Dan White, formerly associated with the White Printing Company of Marshfield, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city. Mr. White has worked at the job printing business or a good many years, but is considering the advisability of taking up Linotype work.

Mrs. L. C. Jones, matron of the Piney Woods Country Life School, located at Braxton, Miss., arrived in the city Tuesday to spend a few days interviewing our citizens and soliciting funds for the school. The school is conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Jones for the education of the colored children and has 200 students.

A Battle Within a Battle
By M. QUAD
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Our battery had been doing splendid service. From our position on the right we could see the shells drop into the woods and break up the formation of the Confederates cavalry every time they left cover.

We knew where they were. Job Stant's old troopers were there. Wade Hampton's dragoons were there. Inboden, Rosser, Mosby—every Confederate cavalry command we had fought in Virginia was making ready in the shelter of the woods to charge on our left flank.

"Boom! Boom! Boom!"

The gunners knew what was at stake. The order was to die at the point of the bayonet. The position could not be held. For half an hour their bursting shells kept the front clear, and we of the cavalry cheered them.

Out from the cover of the forest at half a dozen places gallop the gray troopers by hundreds. They wheel to the right and left, form in two lines, take their distance, close up with a trembling motion, and now there will be a grand charge. The shells burst in front of them, among them, but discipline is stronger than the fear of death.

Less than 300 of us—all cavalry—to support the battery. If that mob of gray riders ever reaches the foot of the slope we shall be picked up and sent whirling like dry leaves in a hurricane. The fire of the enemy is terrible, but in their haste the gunners do lose execution.

"Left wheel! Forward! Right dress!"

Just 278 of us by actual count as we dress in two ranks. What are we going to do?

"Draw sabers! Forward! Troop! Gallop! Charge!"

They are driving us down at that body of men—ten times our number—to break and disintegrate the charge. If we stop them for ten minutes the battery will be saved by the infantry. We oblige to the left as we go to close up. We are a living wedge, driving down to enter a living mass and split it in twain.

The wedge enters. The wedge drives ahead over fallen horses and dismounted men, yelling, slashing, cutting, keeping the pace. A trooper slashes at me, a horse goes down in front of mine, I feel myself falling with my horse, and then I am out of the fight for a moment.

The darkness which enshrouded things passes away after a bit, and I and my horse lying across my feet with the saddle pad so holding him that his head and body must be lifted up to get me out.

The charge of the gray troopers was broken. That wedge drove right through the mass and turned to attack them in the rear. Swirling about in circles like the vulture of war, the mass of men edges away from the dead and wounded. I've got a saber out on the shoulder and can feel the warm blood bathing my arm, but I know I could walk away if I could get my feet clear. I am working to extricate them when I hear hoofbeats behind me. The next moment a riderless horse dashes up and but he has left his rider dead back there in the stubble, a Federal captain.

The horse stands pawing and snorting when out from the whirl of death, half a mile away, breaks a chestnut charger and comes galloping down upon us. There is blood on the saddle flaps—drops of blood on the stirrups. It is not his blood, but that of the Confederate man who rode him, and who has been cut down by a stroke of the saber.

It is gray versus chestnut—Federal versus Confederate. The newcomer is still a hundred feet away, when the gray horse rushes at him with ears laid back and mouth open, and as I watch them I forget that shells are screaming bullets whirling and the saber doing bloody work within sound of my voice.

As the two horses come together they rear up, neigh defiance at each other and a fight begins—a battle within a battle. Each seems embued with a deadly hatred for the other, and to be determined to destroy his antagonist.

Of a sudden I realize that they are close upon me. In their mad fury they see neither dead nor wounded—bear the shout and shot of battle.

The gray kicks a dead man aside as he backs up for a fresh effort; the chestnut tramples the life out of the wounded man he has slain about. They will be over me if I do not stop them. The heels of the gray are throwing dirt into my face as I unsling my carbine and rest it across my dead horse for a shot. I fire at the gray, as he is the nearer and the greater menace, but the bullet misses the target. At that moment they begin to work to the left, and in the next they are past me, leaving over dead horses and trampling on dead men as they scream and bite and kick.

Above the roar of battle I hear a rifle shell coming. It gives out a growling, complaining sound which no man ever hears without a chill. The sound grows louder—nearer—crash! The horses have struck one of them. There was a cloud of smoke, a whirling of ragged fragments, and when I could see again both horses were down—torn and mangled and almost blotted off the face of the earth by the awful force of the explosion.

The Checkerboard Man
By WILLIAM CHANDLER

A stagecoach was howling along over a road on "the plains," they being that portion of the continent lying between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains. There were half a dozen passengers inside the coach, half of whom were ladies, and five men outside. Four of the outsiders were of the roughest element of the region, which in those days was not at all smooth. On the seat with the driver sat a man in a checkerboard suit.

The four men in his rear were talking in a vein not at all appropriate for the ears of ladies and so loudly that they could easily be heard in the coach below.

The man in the checkerboard suit, who was a very coarse remark turned and looked at the man who made it, but said nothing.

"My young friend," said the man looked at, "do you see anything to admire in my appearance?"

"I don't see anything to admire in your language."

The man hitched a revolver around from his hip, saying, "What d'ye think of that?"

"I have no use for dreams; never carry 'em myself."

The other clinched his fist. "What d'ye think of that?"

"Oh, that's something I can understand. I carry those tools myself."

"Well then, if you and anything more about you don't like you'll get it behind the ear."

"The checkerboard man made no reply to this, but when the other launched forth another coarse remark, accompanied by an oath, the former turned and said in a subdued voice:

"I say, my friend, you want to talk in a way that is unpleasant to my sensitive ears. We can't both have our own way. How would it do for us to stop the coach, get down and have a friendly set-to to settle the matter?"

"What! A little whippersnapper like you fight a six footer like me! I'd spoil your clothes."

"Oh, that won't matter. I can take them off above the waist."

"Go him, Jim," said one of the other men.

"Go him! Why, if I'd hit him real hard I might break him. He's too purty to be smashed like a piece of chimey."

Jim's companions were anxious to see a mill and hustled upon his accepting the challenge. The man was halted. The two principals walked a short distance from it, followed by most of the men inside and outside, while the driver remained on the box and the ladies crowded to the window. The checkerboard man threw off his coat and vest, while his antagonist remained in his shirt and trousers tucked in his boots. One of the men rolled him a ring with the point of a knife on the ground. When all was ready the principals started for the center of the ring.

The spectators were looking for the fight to begin when they were startled at seeing Jim lying on his back. His antagonist had planted his fist under his jaw so quickly that ordinary eyesight was incapable of following the action. Jim sat up and looked about him, indicating that he scarcely understood what had happened. Then he rose to his feet, but before he could square himself on his legs he was down again.

He began to get riled and, jumping up with fair agility, went for his enemy like a bull, aiming a blow at his chest. But his enemy was not there, and before Jim could aim another blow an arm was around his neck, and he was receiving a quick succession of taps on his nose, bringing a stream of blood, which trickled on the virgin soil of Colorado. He struggled desperately to free himself, but that crooked arm was like iron and was choking him. When both eyes were closed and his nose resembled a beet he was released and stood tottering on one leg. One of his party went to him and led him back to the coach.

Every one understood what the fight was about, and all united in a shout of triumph. The conquered man was helped up on to the coach by his friends. The checkerboard man remained his coat and vest and climbed to his seat by the driver. When all were aboard the driver chirruped to the horses and the coach rolled on. It had been stopped just seven minutes.

At the next relay was an eating house, where dinner was served. All left the coach and before dining had ordered an array of grog. One of his party went to him and led him back to the coach.

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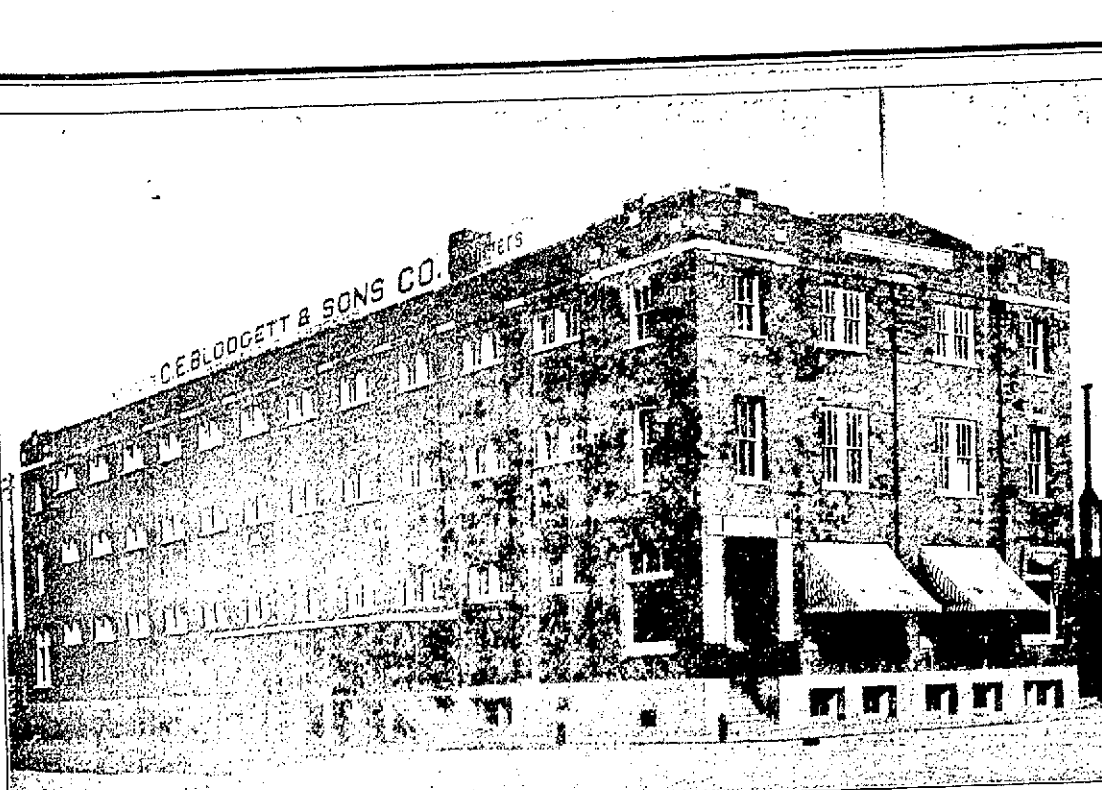
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C. E. Blodgett & Sons Co.'s New Wholesale Grocery, Marshfield, Wis., which employs five traveling salesmen, four men to take care of the warehouse and an office force of six. Capable of holding sixty carloads of merchandise.

Marriage Licenses.
The following marriage licenses have been issued by County Clerk Stobbs:
Wm. Habsom, Sigel, and Miss Rose Staker, town of Hanson.
Allen McEwen, Nowara, Mich., and Pamela Goly, Port Edwards.
Aug. Karkoff and Katherine Yegorovich, both of the town of Hanson.
Joseph Hroz of Auburndale and Josephine Broekert of Marshfield.
Edward Mullick of Stevens Point and Leona Gayer of Nekeoma.
Bernard Stables of Arpin and Paula Roth of Hanson.
Peter Miller and Helen Huth both of Marshfield.
David E. Woodruff, Hanson, and Margaret Meeks, Marshfield.

Death of Mrs. Bender.
Mrs. Alex Bender, one of the old residents of this city, died at her home on the east side on Wednesday evening after a illness of some length, and being due to old age.
Deceased was a native of Canada, but had long been a resident of this city, having lived in the home on Third street where she died for the past 38 years. She was 81 years old.
Mrs. Bender and her husband, Frank Bender of this city were children of the deceased. The funeral was held on Saturday from St. Peter & Paul Catholic church, Rev. Wm. Reding performing the requiem.

Death of Mrs. Charles Bistow.
Mrs. Charles Bistow died quite suddenly on Friday night at her home on the west side, cause of death being old age.
Deceased was 38 years of age and leaves a husband and five children to mourn her untimely death.
The funeral was held at 2 o'clock Tuesday afternoon from the West side Lutheran church. Rev. N. Thompson conducting the last rites. The husband and sorrowing family had the sympathy of the community in their sad affliction.

WANT COLUMN

WANTED:—A cook, Mrs. Geo. P. Hurley, 757 South Third St.

FOR SALE:—Good work horses at a bargain, will sell for the winter. See M. L. Ginsburg, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR RENT:—Desirable office rooms at the Wood County National Bank, Grand Rapids, Wis.

FOR SALE:—Two registered Holstein bull calves and one bull ready for service. Prices reasonable. Address Consolidated farm, Boxes A and B City, or telephone 398.

FOR SALE:—110 acres of land in two lots. Will be sold with or without stock. Will consider a good center for cash if not sold. Frank Houtz, R. D. 4, City.

GIRL WANTED:—Experienced girl for house work. Call at Stenbergs store, east side.

FOR SALE:—In the town of Hanson, a first class 80 acres with excellent soil, timber and cornwood. Good location. Fenced all around. Price \$2,000. Terms \$1,000 down balance on time. Owen Oliver, (owner), Vesper Wis.

FOR SALE:—One No. 4 1/2 Barnes screw cutting lathe, good as new, will be sold with or without clucks. W. A. Drumb, Tribune.

HOMESICKER:—Don't come south without enough money to get started. Write Land Dept. & C. Lumber Co. for free circular on farming, trucking, fruit growing and marketing crops.

FOR SALE:—Dairy farm and milk route, 2 1/2 miles from Grand Rapids, 120 acres, 8 room house, basement, barn and outhouse, price \$3,500. E. C. Wilke, R. D. 2.

FOR SALE:—158 A. farm near Biron, 7 room house, hardwood floors, 40x50 barn. Good soil, chicken coop, granary and corn crib, including all of the personal property, consisting of three horses, 11 head of cattle, hogs, chickens, binder, mower, cream separator, etc. Price \$12,500. Inquire of Mrs. A. Knappert, R. R. 1, Biron, Wis., or Daniel P. Steinberg, Appleton, Wisconsin.

HOUSE FOR RENT:—Inquire Jos. Rick.

FOR SALE:—Bass Viol. Fine imported instrument, going at a very low price. See Charles Matthews at the Peoples Tailoring Co.

FOR SALE:—4 May sheats, also 4 cows, 2 are springers, P. H. Likos, Vesper, R. R.

GIRL WANTED:—For general house work. Enquire McCarthy, cor. 3rd and Oak streets.

FOR SALE:—Large home on Washington Ave. at a bargain, owner leaving city. See P. G. Gilkey, Ast.

FOR RENT:—Desirable office room for rent. Inquire at the Wood County National Bank.

FOR SALE:—Briscote Touring car in elegant condition. Run three months. At a bargain. Enquire at this office.

FOR SALE:—A twin cylinder motor-cycle run less than 2 months at a very low price. Also two second hand autos, price. Also two second hand autos, price. Also two second hand autos, price.

FOR RENT:—Suite of modern offices over Daly's Drug Store.

LOCAL ITEMS.

Frank Abel returned this morning from a business trip to Chicago.

John Jung transacted business in Medford on Monday.

Herman Luck and son Harold are visiting in Chicago this week.

Special fur sale October 27th at Weissels.

Mrs. O. Denis has returned from a visit with her sister in Michigan.

Robert J. Mott is a business visitor in Chicago for several days.

Don't miss the Stationary sale at Otto's balance of week.

Miss Lucila Baldwin, who has been seriously ill at her home on the west side is now slowly recovering.

Mr. and Mrs. Earl M. Pease have returned from a visit at Richland Center.

Special fur sale October 27th at Weissels.

Leo Barrell has taken the position as floor manager at the Johnson & Hill store.

Mr. and Mrs. Guy Nash of Stevens Point are making a two weeks auto tour in Indiana.

George Bates has purchased the George Hamilton residence near the Green Bay depot.

Come in and see our line of Galt's fine candles. High grade, \$1.00 per pound. Otto's.

Mr. and Mrs. E. Trompa Gilkey and George Gilkey left last week for Green Lake by auto where they will visit Mr. and Mrs. H. Brooks.

J. R. Montgomery has returned from Kansas City, Mo., where he was called last Tuesday by the death of his sister.

Edwin Schroe of Saratoga, collected six dollars bounty on a wild cat he killed last week. The cat was treed by dogs.

George Fay of Neenah spent Saturday and Sunday in this city visiting with friends.

H. E. Jones has returned from a several days business trip to Milwaukee.

Owen Love has been promoted to night superintendent at the Biron paper mill.

Don't miss the Stationary sale at Otto's, Thursday, Friday and Saturday.

C. C. Kimball of the town of Port Edwards was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Monday.

Miss Lucy Kowalski has gone to White Creek where she will teach the coming year.

Frank Shynarski has gone to Elk River where he will be employed for the winter.

Frank Haim of the town of Rudolph was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office this morning.

Mrs. P. MacKinnon who underwent an operation for appendicitis, has since been getting along nicely.

Frank Barton of the town of Lincoln was in this city on Tuesday.

Mr. and Mrs. E. I. Phillee have returned from a week's visit at the E. T. Harmon home in Milwaukee.

Charles Kell has sold his house and lot on 10th Ave. to Chas. Schroeder.

Miss Ella Wittenberg transacted business in Minneapolis several days of the past week.

Mrs. J. O. Mills of Lancaster is visiting the James Dolan and Dan McKeecher homes.

Specials in candy at Otto's, balance of week.

Frank Gill, who is traveling for a paint concern, spent Saturday and Sunday at his home in this city. He left again Sunday night.

Just received, strictly fresh line of Galt's Delicious Chocolates and Bon Bons. Highest Grade candy in America. Otto's Pharmacy.

H. Lagging of R. D. 7 was among the callers at the Tribune office on Saturday while in the city on business.

Mrs. Lydia Houston departed on Thursday for Los Angeles, California, where she will spend the winter with her son, Dr. Robert Houston.

Miss Clara Krummel entertained ten of her friends at a party on Friday evening. The guests report a very pleasant time.

Mrs. W. T. Jones, who has been confined to her bed for several days with an attack of tonsillitis, is able to be about again.

The Catholic Ladies will hold a rummage sale on Saturday, October 30th. Place of sale will be given later.

Editor E. S. Bailey of the Marshfield News, was in the city on Monday and while here favored the Tribune office with a pleasant call.

Frank Kubisak has accepted a position as cutter at the new meat market to be opened by Mr. Brandt on the East side.

Mr. and Mrs. Archie McKilliam are spending a few weeks visiting with friends and relatives in their old home at Pine River.

Mrs. J. H. McAllister of Chicago has been the guest of her daughter, Mrs. G. J. Kandy, during the past week.

Mrs. John Shynarski left on Tuesday for the North and before her return will visit at Medford, Edgar, Rib Lake and Butternut, expecting to be absent about two months.

George Hooper, one of the leading citizens of Milladore, and who is well known in this city, is in poor health, and little hope is entertained for his recovery. The family are considering moving him to Marshfield.

Mrs. Will Bodette departed today for Rochester to consult Mayo Bros. regarding an operation. If the doctor advises an operation she will be joined by her husband.

Mrs. Dr. Frank Pomainville returned on Monday from a visit in California where she attended the exposition and visited with her sister, Mrs. Robert Houston.

Mrs. Ferdinand Whittemel submitted to an operation for gonorrhea and gonorrhea hospital last week. The operations were successful and she is getting along nicely.

E. A. Bunge has accepted a position as salesman with the Seitz & Schwab Shoe Co. of Chicago. Mr. Bunge has northern Wisconsin for his territory.

Mr. and Mrs. Ed. Livernash of the town of Carson were among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday while in the city on business.

Mrs. O. C. McCuire has sold out her interest in the Riverside hotel to Mrs. Flora Hall, and will locate in California, where she expects to make her home hereafter.

Mrs. Jennie Sholtz has returned from Chicago where she has been several months and will spend the winter months with her daughter, Mrs. W. H. Williams.

Mrs. Sarah Steinberg, who submitted to an operation for tumor on Friday at Rochester, is getting along nicely. Her son Joseph is at Rochester with her.

Harry Vandenberg, who moved out to Oregon a year ago, has decided to return to Wisconsin where he was located for several years. He will be joined by his family later.

Mrs. Janice Shearler has gone to Elk River where she will visit at the home of her son, Chas. Shearler, who has charge of a crew of men there building a dam.

Albert Zander, one of the solid farmers of the town of Sigel, was pleasant caller at this office on Saturday, coming in to advance his subscription to the Tribune for another year.

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The Normanton Brothers' laundry of Stevens Point will in the spring add a rug cleaning and a leather renovator. The machinery and the necessary remodeling of the plant will cost about \$1,500.

Clintonville spent Sunday in this city visiting with friends. Rev. Maack was formerly pastor of the East side Lutheran church, and filled the pulpit in that edifice on Sunday.

Ed. Brehm and sister Mrs. Will Kaula, of the town of Sigel, departed on Tuesday noon for Beloit where they will spend a week visiting their brothers, Charles and Frank. They also expect to visit in Fond du Lac.

Mrs. Fred Summerfield of Arpin is reported to have shot herself on Sunday with a revolver. It is stated that she was mad because her husband was going hunting, and she did not want him to.

Dr. C. C. Rowley of Okosh was in the city over Sunday visiting with friends. Mrs. Rowley, who has been the guest at the home of her mother, Mrs. P. P. Daly the past two weeks, expects to return home today, accompanied by her sister, Miss Anna.

Mr. and Mrs. August Stake of the town of Hanson have issued invitations to the wedding of their daughter, Rose, to Willie C. Hafnerman, which is to take place on Wednesday, October 27th, at 10:30 o'clock at St. Paul's Lutheran church in the town of Hanson.

Grand Secretary Perry of the Masons lodge will be in this city today and this evening will deliver an address at the lodge hall of the city. A number of friends are expected to be present and preparations are being made for a big time.

The members of the Catholic Lady Foresters entertained Wednesday evening in honor of Mrs. O. C. McGuire, who is soon to leave for the West. Refreshments were served and Mrs. McGuire was given a handsome prayer book by the members. Four new members were also initiated into the order.

P. J. Benkowski who is operating a meat market at Tomah, spent Sunday in the city visiting with his parents. Mr. Benkowski has been running a meat market in Tomah for the past two years and has been expected to be the best of success, which is pleasing to his many friends at home.

Dan White, formerly associated with the White Printing Company of Marshfield, was among the pleasant callers at the Tribune office on Tuesday. Mr. White has worked at the job printing business for a good many years, but is considering the advisability of taking up Linotype work.

Mrs. L. C. Jones, matron of the Piney Woods Country Life School, located at Braxton, Miss., arrived in the city Tuesday to spend a few days interviewing our citizens and soliciting funds for the school. The school, conducted by Mr. and Mrs. Jones for the education of the colored children and has 200 students.

A Battle Within a Battle

By M. QUAD
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Our battery had been doing splendid service. From our position on the right we could see the shells drop into the woods and break up the formation of the Confederate cavalry every time they left cover.

We knew where they were. Jeb Stuart's old troopers were there; Wade Hampton's dragoons were there; Imboden, Rosser, Mosby—every Confederate cavalry command we had fought in Virginia was making ready in the shelter of the woods to charge on our left flank.

"Boom! Boom! Boom!"

The gunners knew what was at stake. The orders were to die at the front if the position could not be held. For half an hour their bursting shells kept the front clear, and we of the cavalry cheered them.

Out from the cover of the forest at half a dozen places envelop the gray troopers by hundreds. They wheel to the right and left, form in two lines, take their distance, close up with a trembling motion, and now there will be a grand charge. The shells burst in front of them, among them, but discipline is stronger than the fear of death.

Less than 300 of us—all cavalry—to support the battery. If that mob of gray riders ever reaches the foot of the hill we shall be picked up and sent whirling like dry leaves in a hurricane. The fire of the six guns becomes more rapid. It is truly terrible, but in their haste the gunners do less execution.

"Left wheel! Forward! Right dress!"

Just 278 of us by actual count as we dress in two ranks. What are we going to do?

"Draw sabers! Forward! Trot! Gallop! Charge!"

They are driving us down at that body of men—ten times our number—to break and check the charge. If we can stop them for ten minutes the battery will be saved by the infantry. We oblique to the left as we close up. We are a living wedge, driving down to enter a living mass and split it in twain.

The wedge enters. The wedge drives ahead over fallen horses and dismounted men, yelling, slashing, cutting, keeping their pace. A trooper slashes at me, a horse goes falling in front of mine, I feel myself falling in front of mine, and then I am out of the fight for a moment.

The darkness which enshrouded things passes away after a bit, and my horse lying across my feet with the saddle pad so holding him that his dead body must be lifted up to get me out.

The charge of the gray troopers was broken. That wedge drove right through the mass and turned to attack them in the rear. Swirling about in circles like the vulture of war, the mass of men edges away until the field about me is clear of all but the dead and wounded. I've got a saber cut on the shoulder and can feel the warm blood dripping away if I could get my feet clear. I am working to extricate them when I hear hoarse cries behind me. The next moment a riderless horse dashes up and comes to a halt. He has not been hit, but he has left his rider dead back there in the stubble, a Federal captain.

The horse stands pawing and snorting when out from the whirl of death, half a mile away, breaks a chestnut charger and comes galloping down upon us. There is blood on the saddle flaps—drops of blood on his shining flanks. It is not his blood, but that of the Confederate man who rode him, and who has been cut down by a stroke of the saber.

It is gray versus chestnut—Federal versus Confederate. The newcomer is still a hundred feet away, when the gray horse rushes at him with ears laid back and mouth open, and I watch them I forget that shells are screaming, bullets whistling and the saber doing bloody work within sound of my voice. As the two horses come together they rear up, neigh defiance at each other and a fight begins—a battle within a battle. Each seems embued with a deadly hatred for the other, and to be determined to destroy his antagonist.

Of a sudden I realize that they are close upon me. In their mad fury they see neither dead nor wounded—bear not the shout and shot of battle.

The gray kicks a dead man aside as he backs up for a fresh effort; the chestnut tramples the life out of a wounded man as he dashes about. They will be over me if I do not stop them. The heels of the gray are thrown up into my face as I unsling my carbine and rest it across my dead horse for a shot. I fire at the gray, as he is the nearer and the greater menace, but the bullet misses the target. At that moment they begin to work to the left, and in the next they are past me, leaping over dead horses and trampling dead men as they scream and bite and kick.

Above the roar of battle I hear a grating, coming. It gives out a rattling, complaining sound which no man ever hears without a chill. The gray grows louder and nearer—crash! The men have struck one of them. There was a cloud of smoke, a whizzing of ragged fragments, and when I could see again both horses were down—torn and mangled and almost blotted off the face of the earth by the awful force of the explosion.

The Checkerboard Man

By WILLIAM CHANDLER

A stagecoach was bowling along over a road on "the plains," they being that portion of the continent lying between the Missouri river and the Rocky mountains. There were half a dozen passengers inside the coach, half of whom were ladies, and five men outside. Four of the men were of the roughest type of the region, which in those days was not at all smooth. On the seat with the driver sat a man in a checkerboard suit, a man in a velvet hat and in the rear were talking in a vein not at all appropriate for the ears of ladies and so loudly that they could easily be heard in the coach below. The man in the checkerboard suit upon hearing a very coarse remark turned and looked at the man who made it, but said nothing.

"My young friend," said the man looked at, "do you see anything to admire in my appearance?"

"I don't see anything to admire in your language."

The man hitched a revolver around from his hip, saying, "What d'ye think of that?"

"I have no use for firearms; never carry 'em myself."

The other clinched his fist. "What d'ye think of that?"

"Oh, that's something I can understand. I carry those tools myself."

"Well, then, if you don't like you'll get behind the ear."

The checkerboard man made no reply to this, but when the other launched forth another coarse remark, accompanied by an oath, the former turned and said in a subdued voice:

"I say, my friend, you want to talk in a way that is unbecoming to my sensitive ears. We can't both have our own way. How would it do for us to stop the coach, get down and have a friendly set-to to settle the matter?"

"What? A little whippersnapper like you fight a six footer like me? I spit your clothes."

"Oh, that won't matter. I can take them off above the waist."

"Go him, Jim," said one of the other men.

"Go him! Why, if I'd hit him real hard I might break him. He's too purty to be smashed like a piece o' chinee."

Jim's companions were anxious to see a mill and insisted upon his accepting the challenge. The coach was a short distance from it, followed by most of the men inside and outside, while the driver remained on the box and the ladies crowded to the window. The checkerboard man threw off his coat and vest, while his antagonist remained in woolen shirt and trousers tucked in his boots. One of the men relieved him of his revolver, while another drew a knife with the point of a road knife on the ground. When all was ready the principals started for the center of the ring.

The spectators were looking for the fight to begin when they were startled at seeing Jim lying on his back. His antagonist had planted his flat under his jaw so quickly that ordinary eyesight was incapable of following the action. Jim sat up and looked about him, indicating that he scarcely understood what had happened. Then he rose to his feet, but before he could square himself on his legs he was down again.

He began to get rattled and, jumping up with fair agility, went for his enemy like a bull, aiming a blow at his chest. But his enemy was not there, and before Jim could aim another blow an arm was around his neck, and he was receiving a quick succession of taps on his nose, bringing a stream of blood, which trickled on the virgin soil of Colorado. He struggled desperately to free himself, but that crooked arm was like iron and was checking him. When both eyes were closed and his nose resembled a beet he was released and stood tottering and groping. One of his party went to him and led him back to the coach.

Every one understood what the fight was about, and all united in a shout of triumph. The conquered man was helped up on to the coach by his friends. The checkerboard man remained his coat and vest and climbed to his seat by the driver. When all were aboard the driver chirped to the horses and the coach rolled on. It had been stopped just seven minutes.

At the next relay was an eating house, where dinner was served. All left the coach and before dining gathered around the checkerboard man, offering him congratulations, the ladies of the party being especially complimentary in their remarks. The four men who had done the loud talking and kept by themselves, but when the conqueror was granted a respite his victim shuffled up to him and put out his hand.

"Stranger," he said, "what did ye learn how to handle yer fists?"

"Oh, that's my profession. I run a school for boxing in Chicago."

"Y' don't mean it?"

With that the fellow slunk away, and when the checkerboard man started up again neither he nor any of his friends was to be seen.

They had received so many marks of disfavor from the passengers that they did not care to finish the journey with them. As for the checkerboard man, he had the satisfaction of being a hero for the rest of the ride, and at the parting every lady gave him some trinket as a memento of her gratitude.

Grand Rapids has a shoemaker who can speak seven languages. That's nothing, Marshfield has a shoemaker that can tell the weather by the skin of an onion with more accuracy than the weather bureau—Marshfield Herald—which we say is nothing to brag of, any blind person in Grand Rapids being able to predict the weather more accurately than the bureau without ever having seen an onion.

Porpoise Jaw Oil.
Practically all the porpoise oil used in this country, even if not in the world, for lubricating watches and other delicate instruments is made near New Bedford, Mass., which many years ago was important as a whaling port. This porpoise is taken from the jaw and certain other parts of the animal, which is caught especially for this purpose. When the industry was in its infancy whalers were depended upon to supply the porpoise, but now the manufacturers maintain a fishing department, which follows the schools of porpoise along the coast and furnishes a constant supply of them. The history of the New Bedford industry reaches back to the early part of the nineteenth century to a watch tinker who regulated and cleaned the timepieces of the whalers. "Popular Mechanics."

He Taught Him.
Yells from the nursery brought the mother, who found the baby gleefully pulling small Billy's curls.

"Never mind, darling," she comforted. "Baby doesn't know how it hurts."

Half an hour later wild shrieks from the baby made her run again to the nursery.

"Why, Billy," she cried, "what is the matter with the baby?"

"Nothing, muzzer," said Billy calmly. "Only now he knows!" — Harper's Weekly.

Woman and the Family Income.
The husband and wife who conduct their affairs as a partnership are making progress toward independence.

When the husband is working during banking hours the wife often does the banking for the "partnership" as well as save a little out of her allowance.

This habit encourages women's account and invites every wife, mother and daughter to call and learn about our special facilities for women.

Make frequent use of our ladies rest and writing room.

First National Bank,
Grand Rapids, Wis.

"The bank that does things for you."

EDWARD N. POMAINVILLE
Fire Insurance
Abstracts, —Real Estate, —Loans.
MacKinnon Bldg. Grand Rapids, Wis.

Hurry up Orders Promptly filled.
We carry a complete stock of everything in the Lumber line.

Kellogg Bros. Lumber Co.
Grand Rapids, Wisconsin

Skin Sufferers—Read!
We want all skin sufferers who have suffered for many years the tortures of disease and who have sought medical aid in vain, to read this.

We, as old established druggists of this community, wish to recommend to all disease germ and leave the skin clean and healthy.

We are so confident of the marvelous power of D. D. D. that we have taken advantage of the manufacturers' guarantee, to offer you a full-size bottle of trial. You are a victim of the remedy in your own particular case. If it doesn't help you, it costs you nothing.

D. D. D. Soap is made of the same healing ingredients. Ask us about it.

J. E. DALY, Druggist.

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Just Arrived, a Carload of

FANCY JONATHAN APPLES

The Apples You Can Eat!
See Our Apples Before Buying.

NASH GROCERY CO.

Telephone 550 Grand Rapids, Wis.

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Young

Just as well be young at seventy as old at fifty.

Many people past middle age suffer from backache, rheumatism, and other ailments. They are the ones who would like to feel all up. Don't go down. Use Doan's Kidney Pills. They have helped many old people. They are the only medicine for backache in the whole world.

S KIDNEY PILLS

Doan's Kidney Pills
Sells Everywhere

is Not Well.
I suppose you
are not well.

Oh, yes.
I am not well.
I am not well.
I am not well.

SOAP BATHS
Little Ointment for
Kin. Trial Free.

ants and children
rest and sleep
of rheumatism,
and skin troubles.
any price for the

by mail with Doan's
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I've got to
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this place.

surprise me. Do
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It Lacks the Punch.

Important Hamburg news, that fragrant stand whose slightest touch causes strong men to turn away, has been bottled up in Germany by the British embargo and thousands of German-Americans are inconsolable. Here in this country the factories are turning out a cheese which is called limburger, but although it is reminiscent of the winter quarters of a manager and suggests the recently vacated kitchen of a Chinese boarding house, it still lacks the essential punch. Real limburger must instantly recall a tanyard in July or a private drain pipe of a fertilizing studio. American limburger is lacking in both particulars. One of the most reprehensible features of the American product is its complete inertia. Where the old cheese, over a level surface and with favorable winds, could travel half a block over night, the 1915 model barely stirs. Even in hot weather, which used to send the imported article skidding on its way, the substitute just trembles violently and sticks around. It is entirely unemotional—it has no temperament—New York Telegram.

The Worst to Come.

The Passenger—Say, can't you drive a little more carefully? When you plunged into that ravine you nearly broke my neck.

The Jehu—I am driving carefully. Unless I kinder trained you up to stand the stretch of road we are coming to, you might want to break my neck.

The fool hen cackles joyously over the egg that may be destined to furnish some man with an omelet.

One gram of radium is worth about \$100,000.

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ELOQUENCE THAT WAS LOST

Woman With Grievance Had Expressed Her Views, but Here Was a Wasted Effort.

Determination writ large upon her angry countenance, the mother of the child who had been bitten by an Irish terrier belonging to a neighbor (Mrs. Green) gave an authoritative "rat-tat" with the knocker at Mrs. Green's door. The door was opened by a meek-looking, elderly woman, and the wails of the mother's wrath burst forth. "You're Mrs. Green, I s'pose," she sneered. "Green by name an' green by nature, I should call you, to keep a ferocious animal like that Irish terrier out of your abode! An' if you're a mother, you should be ashamed to let your child be bitten by a dog! I'll make you pay! I'll sue you for damages and 'ave that 'orrible dog shot by act of parliament, I will!"

Then, as she paused for a moment for breath, the old woman took a slug and went off, and in a mildly apologetic tone:

"Very sorry, mum, but would you mind writin' it all down? I'm stone deaf!"—London Answers.

The Obstacle.

"Wouldn't you like to sit in a gentleman's game?" Insinuated a shifty-eyed casual acquaintance.

"Now!" grimly replied Sandstrom Smith of Rampage, Okla., who is temporarily in our midst. "I'm no gentleman!"—Judge.

An Inquiry.

He—Our club is to have an outing tomorrow.

She—How much do you expect to be out?

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Jim's Return

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

"Feeling better, ain't you, pard?"

Jim Syrett nodded curtly. He was appreciative of the boy's kindness in coming up to his shack to see a sick man, but sometimes he felt too ill to show his feelings. At such times he always said he was better. Although the boys tried to make him believe that he would soon be about again, Jim cherished no illusions on that score.

"GIM," he said, turning suddenly to his friend, "I want you to promise me something. Come and sit with me when I'm going to cash in."

"You ain't going to cash in in fifty years," said Bill, unconcerned of his own statement, nevertheless.

"When you see the white flag flying from in front of my door, you'll know what it means," said Jim.

It was ten days later when Bill, in the valley, saw the summons. Jim Syrett was lying beside the flag; he had not had strength to return to his bed.

"I'm all in," he said, as Bill carried him within.

"Nonsense," said Bill. The other was steadily growing weaker. Toward night he opened his eyes. "Bill," he said, "there's a girl back East—"

"I'll write her, Jim; just to ease your mind and his friend's."

Jim shook his head and smiled faintly. "It's better not to," he said. "Nellie and I were engaged once. I guess she's got a better man, though. I always was a waster. But I never had a chance. Harvard, parents died when I was a kid, and a capital of two million dollars, you know?"

Bill nodded, because he had nothing to say.

"She said she'd wait for me. But I was no good. You know what I was before this sickness started?"

"Never mind," said Bill. "You'll be better soon."

"I'll be better off soon," replied the other. "But I wish I'd had a chance. I wish I'd been poor and decent. I wish I'd been brought up with Polly. I don't so much regret never being able to marry her. I want a good woman's sympathy. I'd like to be—oh, God, I'd like to be her son!"

He groaned in anguish and remorse. Presently his eyes closed. For awhile Bill thought that he was sleeping; presently a strange sound from the bed aroused him. It had grown dark, and Bill was drowsing unconsciously. He lit a lamp hastily and saw that his friend lay dead.

When Bill dressed his friend for burial he saw a curious stain, a birthmark, extending from the base of the neck an inch or two in the direction of the right shoulder.

II.

Polly Raymond looked up from her letters at the breakfast table with a cry of distress.

"What is it, dear?" asked her husband, coming round the table to her.

"Jim's dead, Tom. Poor old Jim. Look at this letter from this man. It's roughly written, and the spelling isn't up to much, but it shows somebody did care for Jim, doesn't it?"

"You cared for him once, Polly," said Tom Raymond, holding her and letting her cry in his arms.

"Not really, dear. I thought I did. But I know now that it was only pity for him. I wanted to mother him. Tom, the poor boy wasn't bad, he just never had a chance, with all his money. Poor old Jim, dying out there all alone!"

Polly and her husband had been back from their honeymoon two weeks, and, as everybody knows, the first honeymoon is only the prelude to the real one, which lasts all life long. The moment that she met Tom she knew that her former lover for Jim Syrett had been the vainest of vain things.

Yet she had never ceased to reproach herself for what she called her fickleness. She had known of the boy's wild attachment toward herself, and that if anyone could have kept him straight it was she. And then—

"Tom, dear," said she, rubbing her cheek against his own, "I remember something now which I had totally forgotten. I had the strangest and most dreadful dream the other night. And it must have been just at the time when Jim was dying. It comes back to me now so vividly."

"I seemed to be lying somewhere in space. There was nothing around me, and although I was fully conscious of my own existence, I seemed to have no body. And then it came to me that this was that place, or con-

dition, where disembodied souls collect, and that their summons was either to heaven or to some of many other possible destinations, Tom."

"Then, as I stood there, I seemed to realize that Jim was with me. He was very much astonished at finding me there."

"Why, Polly," he said, "don't you know that you are not to pass over for nearly a year more?"

"Yes, Polly," he said, "you'll see me on earth again in a year from next week. Unless—"

"And here his voice became so vague and indistinct that I could understand nothing. When I heard him again, he was telling me how he died."

"I wanted you ever since I knew you, Polly, dear," he said. "And I am going to have you for my very own, through all eternity."

"That will never happen, Jim," I answered.

"Oh, yes, it will," he said, and more than that, you will be glad. Remember, a year from next week."

Tom Raymond frowned impatiently. "Of course, it may have been some sort of inner perception that Jim was dying," he answered. "I have no doubt such things are possible. But in dreams they become blurred and distorted, and one must never rely on such impressions. Look you, in a year's time, indeed! I'd like to see myself!"

He kissed away the tears that were falling freely. But after he had gone Polly remained for a long time thinking of the boy who had died in such a lonely fashion upon the mountainside.

III.

The house was strangely silent. Upstairs there was no sound at all; downstairs only the man who was tramped slowly backward and forward in his library.

Mercifully he had forgotten his wife's prediction. He was conscious only of that agony of soul that comes when one's dearest is wrestling with death.

The doctor came into the room, and Tom Raymond spun round and faced him.

"Tell me the truth!" he cried. "Is there any hope?"

"Yes," said the doctor, frankly. "There is hope. But it is a very faint one. You must be prepared for the worst. Mr. Raymond, and I cannot delude you with any false anticipations. Your wife is dangerously ill. She is at present sleeping. It all depends on the first rest."

"And the child?"

"A strong girl. She is doing finely. I have seldom seen a child so healthy at birth."

Tom Raymond groaned. At that moment he felt utterly indifferent to his child. If only Polly lived! She must live, for his sake.

The doctor took pity on the haggard man.

"I don't think there is any reason why you should not sit by her bedside, if you go up very softly," he said.

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It Lacks the Punch.
Imported hamburger cheese, that fragrant bland whose slightest waft causes strong men to turn away, has been bottled up in Germany by the British embargo and thousands of German-Americans are incommunicado. Here in this country the factories are turning out a cheese which is called hamburger, but although it is reminiscent of the winter quarters of a nomad and suggests the recently vacated kitchen of a Chinese boarding house, it still lacks the essential punch. Real hamburger must instantly recall a tanyard in July or a private drain pipe of a fertilizing studio. American hamburger is lacking in both particulars. One of the most reprehensible features of the American product is its complete inertia. Where the old cheese, over a level surface and with favorable winds, could travel half a block over night, the 1915 model barely starts. Even hot weather, which used to send the imported article skidding on its way, the substitute just crumbles violently and sticks around. It is entirely unemotional—it has no temperament.—New York Telegram.

The Worst to Come.
The Passenger—Say, can't you drive a little more carefully? When you plunged into that ravine you nearly broke my neck.
The Driver—I am driving carefully. I know I know, trained you up to stand the stretch of road we are coming to, you might want to break my neck.

The fool has a chuckle joyously over the fact that he may be destined to furnish some man with an outfit.

One gram of radium is worth about \$100,000.

The Kind You Have Always Bought.

THIS is the caution applied to the public announcement of Castoria that has been manufactured under the supervision of Cass M. Fletcher for over 30 years—the genuine Castoria. We respectfully call the attention of fathers and mothers to the fact that the wrapper bears the signature of the little ones in the past years need no winning contest for their attention, but our present duty is to call the attention of the younger generation to the great danger of introducing into their families spurious medicines. It is to be regretted that there are people who are now engaged in the nefarious business of putting up and selling all sorts of substitutes, which should more properly be termed counterfeits, for children's medicines. It therefore devolves on the mother to scrutinize closely what she gives her child. Adults can do this for themselves, but the child has to rely on the mother's watchfulness. Genuine Castoria always bears the signature of *Cass M. Fletcher*.

DUG ITSELF OUT OF PIT

Remarkable Piece of Work That Has Been Credited to Steam-Shovel at New York.

When a steam-shovel had excavated a pit in connection with some grade-crossing work near New York, it extricated itself by burrowing down still further until it reached a convenient subway and then trundled itself out on the rails. The story is told in Engineering News, which calls it a case of "resurrection in operating a steam-shovel." We read:
"The shovel . . . was used in making the second cut in a section of the grade-crossing elimination work for the Long Island railroad which has been under way for the past three years in East New York. When this section of the second cut had been finished, the disposition of the shovel presented something of a problem. It would not do to lift it out of the cut, because the stones might slide, nor could it be backed out the way it had entered, because of the timbering in the rear. . . . The four tubes of the tunnel had been completed to a point where the second cut in the section began. It was decided that the simplest way of moving the shovel to the surface was to have it dig its own way down to one of the concrete cuttings. The floor of the second cut, and then to run the shovel out to the portal on the track laid inside the tubes. The shovel handled by the shovel was lifted out of the cut by a crane equipped with a cable, and in order to lower the shovel into the cut, the crane was lowered in the boiler and the two burning properly, the rear truck of the shovel was removed and the shovel skidded on timbers down an 18 per cent grade. Walter D. Cahagan, the contractor, states that the operation was completed without any particular difficulty."

Proof Enough.
"I see a man lost a purse at the theater last night with ten thousand dollars in it."
"Why, how can you tell it was a man?" The advertisement doesn't say so.
"No, but it does say, 'No question asked.'"

Two Points of View.
Husband—What did you take in at your booth in the charity bazaar?
Wife—Do you mean how much or how many?

Assisting Ambition

Men of ambition—with the desire to forge ahead—need revitalizing food to help them to compel success.

Grape-Nuts

is a success food. It is made from whole wheat and malted barley and, pound for pound, contains far more "go and get there" than ordinary foods.

It retains all the nutriment of the grains, including their natural mineral salts—Phosphate of Potash, etc., often lacking in ordinary food, but essential to thorough upbuilding of sinew, brain and nerves.

Grape-Nuts is partially pre-digested and agrees with all. It's the ideal vigor-food for child and adult.

"There's a Reason"

Sold by Grocers everywhere.

ELOQUENCE THAT WAS LOST

Woman With Grievance Had Expressed Herself Well, but Here Was a Wasted Effort.

Determination writ large upon her angry countenance, the mother of the child who had been bitten by an Irish terrier belonging to a neighbor (Mrs. Green) gave an authoritative "rat-tat" with the knocker at Mrs. Green's door. The door was opened by a meek-looking elderly woman, and the visit of the mother's wrath burst forth.
"You're Mrs. Green, I s'pose," she sneered. "Green by name an' green by nature. I should call you, to keep a ferocious animal like that Irish terrier out of your house, a bit of a 'rat-tat' on your own door. I'll have the whole neighborhood. I'll have the law of you. I'll make you pay! D'you hear? I'll sue you for damages and have that 'terrible dog shot by act of parliament, I will!'"
Then, as she paused for a moment for breath, the old woman took a pen and pencil, and said, in a mildly apologetic tone:
"Very sorry, mum; but would you mind writin' it all down? I'm stone deaf."—London Answers.

The Obstacle.
"Wouldn't you like to sit in a gentleman's game?" inquired a shifty-eyed acquaintance.
"Now!" grimly replied Sandstorm Smith of Kampage, Okla., who is temporarily in our midst. "I'm no gentleman!"—Judge.

An Inquiry.
He—Our club is to have an outing tomorrow.
She—How much do you expect to be out of?

Everything is becoming to the noble.

Jim's Return

By H. M. EGBERT

(Copyright, 1915, by W. G. Chapman.)

I.

"Feeling better, ain't you, pard?" Jim Syrett nodded curtly. He was appreciative of the boy's kindness in coming up to his shack to see a sick man, but sometimes he felt too ill to show his feelings. At such times he always said he was better. Although the boy had tried to make him believe that he would soon be about again, Jim cherished no illusions on that score.

"Bill," he said, turning suddenly to his friend, "I want you to promise me something. Come and sit with me when I'm going to cash in in fifty years," said Bill, unconvinced of his own statement, nevertheless.

"When you see the white flag flying from in front of my door, you'll know what it means," said Jim.

It was ten days later when Bill, in the valley, saw the summons. He hurried up the mountainside. Jim Syrett was lying beside the flag; he had not had strength to return to his bed.

"I'm all in," he said, as Bill carried him within.

"Nonsense," said Bill. The other was steadily growing weaker. Toward night he opened his eyes.

"Bill," he said, "there's a girl here. I'll write her, Jim; just to ease your mind," said his friend.

Jim shook his head and smiled faintly. "It's better not to," he said. "Nellie and I were engaged once. I guess she's got a better man, though. I always was a waster. But I never had a chance. Raymond, parsons died when I was a kid, and a capital of two million dollars, you know."

Bill nodded, because he had nothing to say.

"She said she'd wait for me. But I was no good. You know what I was before this sickness started."

"Never mind," said Bill. "You'll be better soon."

"I'll be better off soon," replied the other. "But I wish I'd had a chance. I wish I'd been poor and decent. I wish I'd been brought up with Polly. I don't so much regret never being able to marry her."

Jim Syrett nodded. At that moment he felt utterly indifferent to the child. "If only Polly lived! She must live, for his sake."

The doctor took pity on the haggard man.

"I don't think there is any reason why you should not sit by her bedside, if you go up very softly," he said.

Raymond ascended the stairs and entered his wife's room on tiptoe. The nurse rose from the bedside and laid her finger on her lips. Raymond crept to the chair which she had vacated and sat down.

Polly was sleeping, but it was more correct to say that she was unconscious. She was barely alive, and her breath came in sobs under her light breathing. Her face was ashen, her lips as pale as her cheeks.

Sometimes her husband was afraid that she had ceased to breathe. The hours went by. He still sat at her side. Midnight sounded. He did not move. With all his power he was willing that Polly should live. And so the night passed, and gradually the light of dawn began to penetrate the room.

Suddenly the nurse started and stepped to the sick woman's side. Her trained ear had detected the little sound of awakening. Next moment Polly was conscious, and her eyes were fixed on Tom's.

"I am going to get well, Tom, dear," and Tom could see that in the light of the morning that had come back to her cheeks.

The nurse, obedient to the sick woman's unvoiced wish, stepped to the cradle and brought out the baby.

"Isn't she a dear, Tom?" murmured Polly. "And she has the dearest little birthmark. Show him her shoulder, nurse."

There was a faint stain, extending from the base of the neck an inch or two in the direction of the right shoulder.

Polly Raymond looked up from her letters at the breakfast table with a cry of distress.

"What is it, dear?" asked her husband, coming round the table to her.

"Jim's dead, Tom. Poor old Jim. Look at this letter from this man. It's roughly written, and the spelling isn't up to much, but shows some body did care for Jim, doesn't it?"

"You cared for him once, Polly," said Tom Raymond, holding her and letting her cry in his arms.

"Not really, dear. I thought I did. But I know now that it was only pity for him. I wanted to mother him. Tom. The poor boy wasn't bad, he's just never had a chance, with all his money. Poor old Jim, dying out there all alone!"

Polly and her husband had been back from their honeymoon two weeks, and, as everybody knows, the first honeymoon is only the prelude to the real one, which lasts all life long. The moment that she met Tom, Jim Syrett had been the vainest of vain things.

Yet she had never ceased to reproach herself for what she called her fickleness. She had known of the boy's wild attachment toward herself, and that if anyone could have kept them together it was she. And she, the one straight it was she. And she, the one straight it was she.

"Tom, dear," she said, rubbing her cheek against his own, "I remember something now which I had totally forgotten. I had the strangest and most dreadful dream the other night. And it must have been just at the time when Jim lay dying. It comes back to me now so vividly."

"I seemed to be lying somewhere in space. There was nothing around me, and although I was fully conscious of my own existence, I seemed to have no body. And then it came to me that this was that place, or con-

dition, where disembodied souls collect, awaiting their summons either to heaven or to—to some of many other possible destinations. Tom.

"Then, as I stood there, I seemed to realize that Jim was with me. He was very much astonished at finding me there."

"Why, Polly," he said, "don't you know that you are not to pass over for nearly a year more?"

"I was so terrified I did not know what to do or how to answer him."

"Yes, Polly," he said, "your time on earth will be up a year from next week. Unless—"

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"I wanted you ever since I knew you, Polly, dear," he said. "And I am going to have you for my very own, through all eternity."

"That will never happen, Jim," I answered.

"Oh, yes, it will," he said, "and more than that, you will be glad. Remember, a year from next week."

Tom Raymond frowned impatiently.

"Of course, it may have been some sort of inner perception that Jim was dying," he answered. "I have no doubt, such things are possible. But in dreams they become blurred and distorted, and one must never rely on such nonsense. Lose you in a year's time, indeed! I'd like to see myself!"

He kissed away the tears that were falling freely. But after a while he fully realized the situation for a long time thinking of the boy who had died in such a lonely fashion upon the mountains.

III.

The house was strangely silent. Upstairs there was no sound at all; downstairs only that of the man who tramped slowly backward and forward in his library.

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III.

WRITE FOR FREE SAMPLE

and Quaint "Mother Goose" Book—
The WRIGLEY Spearmen want you to know and to remember always that

WRIGLEY'S

brings joy in greatest measure for its small cost.

Because it lasts longer, tastes good longer and benefits you more than any other form of confection for anywhere near the price.

It affords healthy, wholesome exercise for teeth and gums. It soothes the throat, relieves thirst, steadies the stomach. It aids appetite and digestion.

To help you remember this delicious, helpful refreshment the WRIGLEY Spears have produced an elaborate jingle book—the "Mother Goose" tales revised. You'll enjoy it.

For FREE sample of the new PEPPERMINT flavored

DOUBLEMINT and copy of this book, fill out the coupon or send a postal today.

WM. WRIGLEY JR. CO., 1322 Kosner Bldg., Chicago.

Every package is sealed air-tight.
Put Name and Address Here. Clip Out and Mail.

WM. WRIGLEY JR. CO., 1322 Kosner Bldg., Chicago.

Honest Advice.

"Would you advise a young man to go into Wall street?" asked a friend of a successful broker.

"Yes," replied the broker. "I would. I have often advised rich young men to do that very thing. In fact, that's how I got my money."

Friend Wife's Idea.

"What's the pitcher doing now?" "He's warming up for the game."

"But he's throwing the ball!" "Well! Well! That's warming up."

"Oh, dear! I thought a pitcher had to keep cool to win a game."

You can tell pretty well whether he is a gentleman by his demeanor when he has money at stake.

Suspicious are often worse than facts.

The General Says—

Roofs don't wear out—they dry out. When properly made they dry out very slowly and give the best service.

Certain-teed Roofing

Made with a soft cement asphalt and coated with a harder blend of asphalt, which keeps the soft saturation within—the life of the roofing—from drying out quickly.

Guaranteed 5, 10 or 15 years according to thickness—guarantee backed by the Largest Roofing and Building Paper Mills in the World.

Sold in your town at reasonable prices by your own dealer whom you know.

General Roofing Manufacturing Co.

World's largest manufacturing office of Roofing and Building Paper Mills.

New York City Chicago Philadelphia St. Louis Boston Cleveland Detroit St. Paul Minneapolis Kansas City Seattle Atlanta Houston London Hamburg Sydney

Abolish

foot agony, by abandoning narrow, pointed shoes which bend bones—build bones, corns, etc., growing nails, falling arches, etc.

Then put on Educators which "let the feet grow as they should," never causing foot ills. For men, women, children, \$1.35 to \$5.50.

But be sure EDUCATOR is branded on sole. If not, you have not the genuine orthopedically correct Educator, made only by

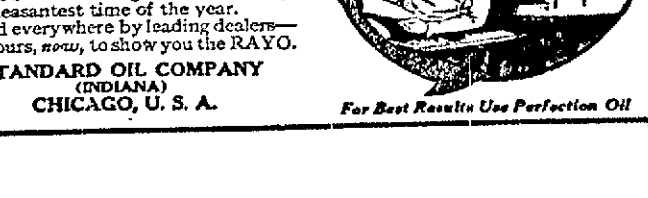
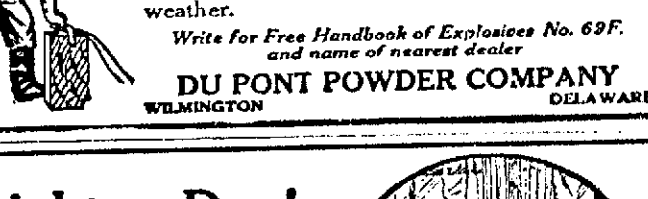
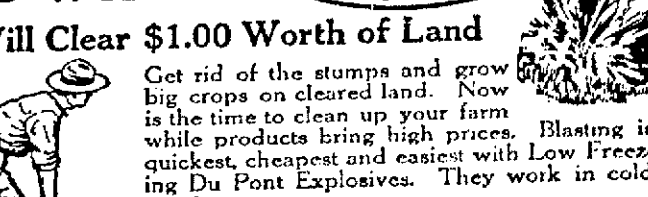
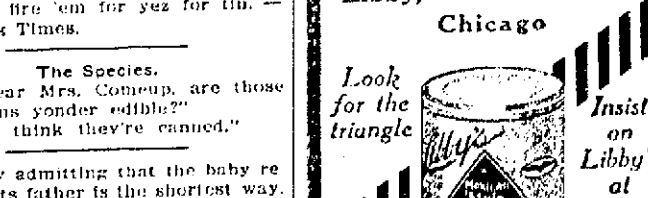
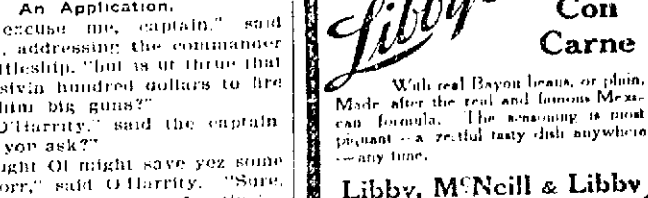
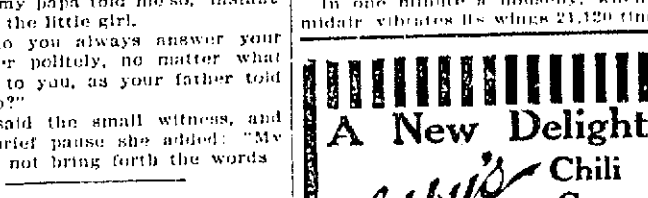
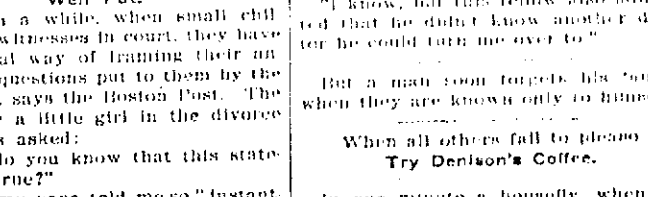
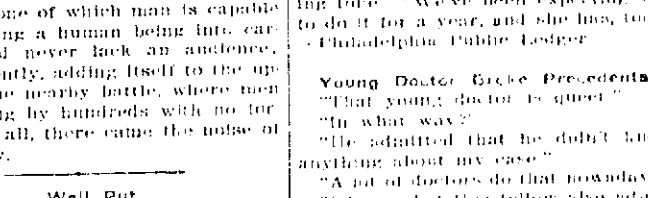
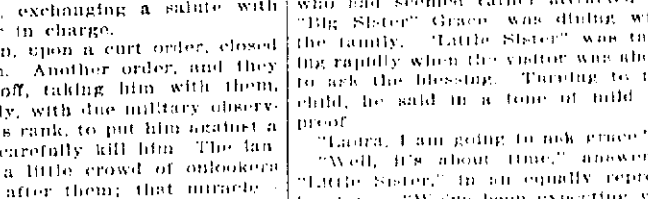
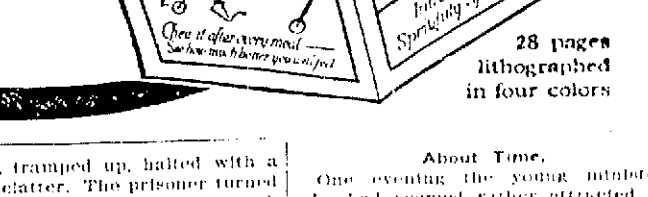
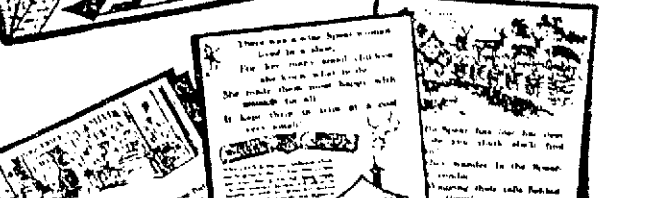
RICE & HUTCHINS, Inc. 15 High St., Boston, Mass.

EDUCATOR SHOE

Dealers: We can supply you at wholesale from stock nearest you. R & H Chicago Co., Chicago, Ill.

Patents

W. N. U. MILWAUKEE, Dec. 22-1915.



PAID WITH HIS LIFE

How German Officer, Caught Within Russian Lines, Died.

Worthy of His Race and Uniform, He Awaited Firing Party Without a Sign That Could Denote Fear.

I recall a spy capture on the fringe of the gruesome forest of Angela, which the Russians, punning upon its name, have christened "The Place of Tombs." It happened upon a night when the war that flickered unceasingly up and down the line of the Rawa and Izura had blazed into battle where the Twentieth Siberians held the trenches below the forest.

Bullets came whining up the long wood ways, smacking against trees; shells howling overhead; troops were moving down to the front in the utter darkness and wounded were struggling back to the rear, writes Percival Gibson in Collier's Weekly. Fires here and there among the trees made patches of light in which moved figures painted in the blackest black against their ruddy glamor; all was noise and the sense of death urgent at one's elbow and confused movement and halting dark.

The wounded came up on foot, staggering painfully through the confusion, perceived in the glare of the fires here and there among the trees made patches of light in which moved figures painted in the blackest black against their ruddy glamor; all was noise and the sense of death urgent at one's elbow and confused movement and halting dark.

There came one feeling his way with groping hands through the thick, groping darkness of war, who made no grating outcry—only a stricken mumble penetrated through the bandages that wrapped his jaws and the lower part of his face. A санитар found him and pointed the way to the tent. "Can you get there without help?" he demanded. From behind the stained bandages came a wordless mumble and the man nodded.

It was some two or three hours later that the санитар who had accented the face-banded man came across him again, not far from the tent. "Why?" he said, "what are you doing here? Didn't you understand where you had to go? Come along; I'll take you there."

He put his hand on the man's arm to draw him along

NEWS NOTES FROM NEARBY PLACES

Pittsville Record.—Mrs. Jos Raymond of Pray, was terribly hurt Sunday of this week while handling the cattle on the farm near Pray. She was tipped in the left abdomen by the horn of a cow and the extent of her injuries can best be judged when it is learned that Dr. Meyer who was called Monday, took twelve stitches to get the skin and flesh back to some semblance of what it had been normally. The wound was jagged and unkept. Rather than tell her husband of the occurrence, she kept at her duties from Sunday until Monday noon, when she sank down under the burden of pain and loss of blood. Aid was quickly secured and the doctor found the wound in terrible condition. The clothing had been tightly pressed to the wound to keep it from bleeding and in fear of the consequences of discovery, was clothed with dried blood and sticking to the wound at all places. She was indeed in bad shape.

Marshfield Herald.—Little Evelyn Rump, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Rump, met with a peculiar accident Monday. In playing about the house she had the misfortune to fall striking heavily on her left side. It was first thought from the nature of the bruise that one of her ribs had been broken. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and upon examination by the physicians it was found that a large needle had pierced her side, entering between the ribs and penetrating the lungs. Apparently the needle was sticking in her clothes when she fell as its presence in the bruise could be explained in no other way.

New London Press.—While out hunting, Chester Davis, aged fifteen, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his gun. The deceased was son of Mr. and Mrs. Oron Davis, who live on a farm near Ostrander. It seems that the boy was on a stump leaning on his gun. The weapon slipped and struck a stump below. The right hammer was the part that hit the stump and the discharge of that barrel entered the boy's breast. His companion, Fred Wuske, looked around and says the boy made an eight or ten foot circle and fell dead. Fred hurried to the body, then for a doctor. Young Davis died instantly. This was about 10 a. m. Sunday morning. The Davis boy's hunting dog for some time refused to leave the dead body nor did he want anyone to touch the body.

"Big Bill," the moose which escaped from Chas. Coniskey's game preserve near Mercer several weeks ago, was caught a few days ago near Irvine. Douglas county, over 150 miles from Mercer. The base ball magnate is elated over the capture of his pet moose which so unceremoniously "beat" it from the preserve, as writes the Ashland Press. Coniskey offered \$300 for the return of the animal which was no doubt heading for his native haunts in the wilds of Canada. A large tag dangling from the moose's neck served as a means of identification. —Rhinelander New North.

Sweet Clover as a Hay Crop.
Sweet clover, which has been a despised plant in most farming communities where it grows as a weed, has suddenly come into prominence as a hay and pasture crop. The experiment stations have been investigating its merits, and have ascertained that sweet clover hay is just as good as great in feeding value as alfalfa, while for pastures it is even better. It has a bitter taste and the stock will not touch it until they have been taught to do so with a mixture of other hay or food, but as soon as they learn what it is they prefer it to most clovers. It makes great pasture especially for hogs, and in Kansas, where alfalfa has been king of clovers, many farmers are now planting sweet clover extensively. One Kansas has 3,000 acres in sweet clover, and is one of its most earnest advocates. Sweet clover grows on almost any soil, and will thrive in wet places and does well in sandy lands where lack of moisture prevents success with other crops. In fact it is a clover which will grow many places where no other clover will grow. The experimental stations are now singing praises of sweet clover along with those of alfalfa. It is a bi-ennial crop, going to seed the second year and dying down, and its roots, which contain more nodules than are found in alfalfa roots, make it a valuable crop for the improvement of the soil. It grows to great height on some land, a stand of five or six feet being common, and when cut early make a hay that looks very similar to alfalfa. Farmers having lands on which other clovers do not thrive would do well investigate the merits of sweet clover and give it a trial.

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Mrs. A. Hofer and son Herbert are visiting in Moberg. S. D., this week. Mr. Jas. Daniels has taken charge of the Hotel Woodland for a few days during the absence of the proprietor, Mr. Larson.
Jas. Griffith of Moberg, S. D., was a visitor at home last week. Albert Erban has purchased the home formerly owned by Mrs. J. C. Bertrand.
Nell Ward was home to spend Sunday. She is attending high school in Mauston.
There will be services in the M. E. church next Sunday. Rev. Hans of Mauston will preach.
One day father resolved to try and treat mother as he use to when they were first married. So when father came home that night he tried to put his arms around mother and kiss her. And mother got highly indignant and bawled father out for coming home drunk and acting like a dera fool in front of the children.

Dec. 20
First Investment Company, a corporation, Plaintiff, vs. Edward N. Farnsworth, The Farmer's State Bank of Waupun a corporation, and Jacob Sturm Defendants.
By virtue of judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 11th day of October, 1914, the undersigned, sheriff of Wood County, in the state of Wisconsin, will sell at the North and front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids on the 7th day of December, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises directed by said judgment to be sold and thereby described as follows: The south one-half of the south East Quarter of Section number Twenty-two, (22) in Township number Twenty-three (23) North of Range number Two (2) East. Terms of sale, Cash.
C. W. Elvett, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.
W. J. Czapay, Plaintiff's Attorney.

EAST NEW ROME
W. B. Angelo of Stevens Point was seen on our streets Sunday of last week.
Mr. and Mrs. Elbe Cordis and children were callers at the J. S. Irwin's on Sunday afternoon of last week.
Mrs. J. H. Potts was a caller at Elbe Cordis home on Wednesday. The girl who doesn't use slang may be more attractive than than the one who does, but she is less numerous.

Miss Ruth Lundquist of New Rome was a guest at the J. S. Irwin home from Sunday until Wednesday.
Leslie and Mabel Holtz attended church at New Rome Sunday.
The Adams county club held their meeting at the regular meeting place on Saturday night. The next meeting will be held October 30th.
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A few from here attended the dance at New Rome Saturday night.
Little Corine Hoffman was on the sick list last week.

CITY POINT
Edward Goempel bought the "Right farm" east of our village.
Frank Hancock is having his building painted and erecting a barn.
Chas. Good of Madison was a business caller here on Tuesday.
Mrs. Reid and daughter Hazel, of Chicago, are spending at week at the former daughter, Mrs. Ray Rankla's.
Ervin Holtz Sundayed at the Wm. Matthews home.

Leon Wright of Hay Creek was at Pray on Wednesday.
There were services in the Catholic church Wednesday morning.
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The infant of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Thiel was buried Saturday.
Deputy Sheriff Weeks of Black River Falls was a business caller here on Monday.
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Albert Jousen who has been spending the past two years at Miles City, Montana, arrived home last week for an extended visit with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Nels Jensen.
Miss Ella Schroer arrived home from Grand Rapids Saturday after spending the past week there.
Mrs. Minnie Palmatier of Grand Rapids visited Sunday with her sister.

Mabel Johnson began school in District No. 1, on Monday.
A. J. CROWNS
Attorney at Law
MacKinnon Block. Phone 830.
Grand Rapids, Wis.
GEO. L. WILLIAMS
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COPYRIGHT 1915, THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

TO MEN== WHO KNOW GOOD CLOTHES WHEN THEY SEE THEM; TO WOMEN== who are interested in seeing men well dressed in good clothes.

The New Fall and Winter Styles Are Here

All the models in suits and overcoats for men and young men; all the pure wool fabrics in greys and browns; in stripes, checks and plaids; many absolutely new and original ideas leading the field of fashion; stamped with that originality which belongs alone to

Kuppenheimer Clothes

In suits we will show the new Beaufort, for Young Men, with wide, full, soft roll lapels. The Biltmore, a more conservative style for middle age; The Chester, the Wayne. . . a score or more, demonstrating results you may have considered impossible in ready for service clothes heretofore.

PRICES: \$18, \$20, \$22.50 and \$25.00.

Among the Overcoats you will find the George, a dressy, stylish coat, perfect in every detail; the Klavicle, the Beacon or the Roland, made in single or double breasted styles, just right in length and fabric weight, with sturdy, dependable wearing qualities; coats that fit perfectly—always.

PRICES: \$18, \$20, \$22.50, \$25 and \$30



COPYRIGHT 1915, THE HOUSE OF KUPPENHEIMER

The Suits and Overcoats we Offer at \$10, 12.50 and \$15

must have more than a ten, twelve, or fifteen dollar appearance and worth to win our endorsement. A number of high grade makers of men's clothing have contributed to our showing at this popular price and the result is that we are in a position to show you a larger and more extensive selection at these prices than you can find anywhere else in the city.

Gloves and Mittens

Boys and girls' Gauntlets, lined, at per pair.....25c
Boys and girls' Mittens at per pair.....5c
Boys' Leather Mittens, per pair.....50c
Men's Canvas Gloves, per pair.....5c
Men's Cotton Flannel Mittens, per pair.....5c
Men's Leather Mittens, lined, per pair.....25, 50, 75 and 1.00
Men's Choppers, horse hide at.....25, 50c and 1.00
Men's Work Gloves, horse hide, pair.....25c
Men's unlined Duckskin Gloves.....1.00
.....50c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50 per pair

A Shirt for Every Male Member of the Family

If you want utmost comfort, warmth and service, see our line of Flannel Shirts, high and low collars, greys, browns and blues at.....1.00 to 3.00

Men's Dress Shirts

In men's Fine Shirts, we have the Eagle Line. Eagle Shirt Makers have established a reputation as makers of the best \$1.00 to \$3.50 shirts in the market and when they attach their guarantee ticket to a shirt it means fast colors, perfect fit and full size. These shirts are made of fine, mercerized shirting, satin stripes and fancy silks, and silk mixtures, plain white negligee shirts with laundered cuffs, soft negligee shirts, French turn back cuffs

Price \$1.00 to 3.50

Other makes in plain and fancy colors.....50c

Men's Sheep Lined Corduroy and Moleskin Coats

with finest Australian combed bark tanned Sheep lining, wide Beaverized Shawl Collars, wind excluding wristlets.



Price.....5.00 to 8.50

Men's Duck Coat single or double breasted, with wide corduroy collar, blanket lining.

Price.....1.00 to 2.50

Men's Corduroy Coats, with wide collar, blanket lining, at \$2.00, 2.50 and 3.00

Come here and see these good clothes, try then on, stand before a mirror and let the reflection drive home the facts behind the tremendous serving power of the Live Store

THE UNION SUIT TO FIT YOUR PARTICULAR CASE



IS RIGHT HERE IN THIS MEN'S WEAR STORE

Light, Medium or Heavy Weight

No matter what weight union suit you like to wear there is a LEWIS to exactly fit your wants. And you may have any fabric your own personal taste calls for. There are heavy, medium and light weights of silk, silk and Saxony mix. English and Australian worsted, silk and Egyptian lisle, health wool, linen, cashmere, Merino balmbriggan and cotton mixtures—in fact, a fabric, a weight and a style to satisfy every man. Price.....1.00 to 5.00

For Boys--the Same Construction and Quality

A boy's union suit should be made just as carefully and fit him just as comfortably as a man's and so we are ready for boys with these good LEWIS Union Suits. Priced.....50c and 1.50
Boy's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers 25c each.
Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits at 1.00 each.
Men's Shirts and Drawers, Fleece Lined, and also Heavy Ribbed, at 50 cents a garment.
Men's Ribbed Wool, Natural Grey or Light Tan, Shirts and Drawers, 1.00 each.
Men's Extra Fine Wool, Extra Heavy Weight, Shirts and Drawers, 1.50 each.

Men's Heavy Work Shoes at \$2.50

In the finer dress shoes we are headquarters for LEWIS A. CROSSETT Shoes in Button or Lace at \$3.50, 4.00, 4.50, and per pair.....6.00
Boy's Fine Shoes, all solid, Lace or Button, price 2.00. 2.50 and 3.00

Men's Woolen Socks

Colors Black, Grey, White, Medium and Heavy Weight, at.....15, 25 and 50c

Men's Night Shirts

Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts.....50, 75c 1.00 and 1.50

Bradley Sweaters

For Men and Boys in a wide range of stunning styles, tasteful colors, weights and sizes for all the family. What's more the prices are right. Now is the time to get your Sweater at the price you wish to pay.....75c to 8.00

Men's and Boys' Winter Caps

Cloth Caps, for men and boys, with fur lining, .50c. to 1.00
Men's Fur Caps from.....1.50 to 12.50

Men's Mackinaws

In small check patterns with pretty dark green and purple chalk lines over plaids; double breasted; large seamless shawl collar; detachable all round belt; large welt stitched flap covered patch pockets; wide continuous front facings; 2 button storm sleeve tabs; all seams piped with best grade black saten; loop hangers. In one word a complete stock and the price from



1.00 to 12.50

Kruger & Turbin Company

"The Home of Better Clothes"

GRAND RAPIDS

WISCONSIN

DRUMB & SUTOR

WOOL

The time is over. It is an easy given in the your future. Then we savings in the

Wood CAPT

OUR SA FOR

This is the save money on all our bought for

Saturday Only— value for 10c w Plain White Cup

Carnation Brand Sun Powder Tea, Hallowe'en Novel 1 Lot of Ladies Ues, special ti 1 Lot of Ladies U this sale only 1 Lot of Children Children's heavy Ladies ribbed and Mens Light and Ladies ribbed un Ladie Fleece Vee Children's fleeced Children's fleeced Large roll toilet p

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Bring us your matter whether 50c for it toward This offer is m periority of our follows: We allow ded purchase price price is \$2.00 or two years. Th ke advantage of

Other exall Grippe Pills exall Rheumatic exall Bronchial Exall Cold Tablets exall Beef Wine a

Double Commu exall purchase, ge ver.

The OTTO The

NEWS NOTES FROM NEARBY PLACES

Pittsville Record.—Mrs. Jos. Raymond of Pray, was terribly hurt Sunday of this week while handling the cattle on the farm near Pray, eight miles west of City Point. She was riding in the left abdomen of her horse and the extent of her injuries can best be judged when it is learned that Dr. Boyce, who was called Monday, took twelve stitches to get the skin and flesh back to some semblance of what it had been normally. The wound was jagged and unkept. Rather than let her husband of the occurrence, she kept at her duties from Sunday until Monday night, when she sank down under the burden of pain and loss of blood. Aid was quickly secured and the doctor found the wound in a terrible condition. The clothing had been tightly pressed to the wound to keep it from bleeding and in fear of the consequences of discovery, was clothed with dried blood and sticking to the wound at all places. She was indeed in bad shape.

Marquette Herald.—Little Evelyn Bump, the five year old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. F. W. Bump, met with a peculiar accident Monday. In playing about the house she had the misfortune to fall, striking heavily on her left side. It was first thought from the nature of the bruise that one of her ribs had been broken. She was taken to St. Joseph's Hospital and upon examination by the physician it was found that a large needle had pierced her side, entering between the ribs and penetrating the lungs. Apparently the needle was sticking in her clothes when she fell as the presence in the bruise could be explained in no other way.

New London Press.—While out hunting, Chester Davis, aged fifteen, was instantly killed by the accidental discharge of his gun. The deceased was son of Mr. and Mrs. Orono Davis, who live on a farm near Ostrander. It seems that the boy was on a stump leaning on his gun. The weapon slipped and struck a stump below. The right hammer was the part that hit the stump and the discharge of that barrel entered the boy's breast. His companion, Fred Wuske, looked around and says the boy made an eight or ten foot circle and fell dead. Fred hurried to the body, then for a doctor. Young Davis died instantly. This was about 10 a. m. Sunday morning. The Davis boy's hunting dog for some time refused to leave the dead body nor did he want anyone to touch the body.

"Big Bill," the moose which escaped from Chas. Conakley's game preserve near Moreau several weeks ago, was caught a few days ago near Brule, Douglas county, by 150 miles from Moreau. The base ball magazine is dated over the capture of his pet moose which so unceremoniously "beat" it from the preserve, as offered \$200 for the return of the animal which was no doubt heading for his active hunters in the wilds of Canada. A large tag dangling from the moose's neck served as a means of identification. —Lincoln New North.

Sweet Clover as a Hay Crop.—Sweet clover, which has been a despised plant in most farming communities where it grows as a weed, and has suddenly come into prominence as a hay and pasture crop. The experiment stations have been investigating its merits, and have ascertained that sweet clover hay is just about as great in feeding value as alfalfa, while for pasture it is even better. It has a bitter taste and the stock will not touch it until they have been taught to do so with a mixture of other hay or feed, but as soon as they learn what it is they prefer it to most clovers. It makes great pasture especially for hogs, and in Kansas, where alfalfa has been king of clovers, many farmers are now planting sweet clover extensively. One Kansas has 3,000 acres in sweet clover, and is one of its most earnest advocates. Sweet clover grows on almost any soil. It will thrive in wet places and does well in sandy lands where alfalfa fails. It prevents success with other crops. In fact it is a clover which will grow many places where no other crop will grow. The experimental stations are now sowing prizes of sweet clover along with those of alfalfa. It is a biennial crop, going to seed the second year and dying down, and its roots, which contain more nodules than are found in alfalfa roots, make it a valuable crop for the improvement of the soil. It grows to great height on some land, a stand of five or six feet being common, and when cut early makes hay that looks very similar to alfalfa. Farmers having lands on which other clovers do not thrive would do well to investigate the merits of sweet clover and give it a trial.

BABCOCK

The dedication of the new school house last Friday was largely attended, the building being filled to capacity. A very interesting program was given, which included speeches from County Supt. Varney and other Grand Rapids speakers.

Mrs. A. Hoyer and son Herbert are visiting in Marquette, S. D., this week. Mr. Jas. Daniels has taken charge of the Hotel Woodland for a few days during the absence of the proprietor, Mr. Larson.

Jas. Griffith of Marquette, S. D., was a visitor at home last week. Albert Urban has purchased the home formerly owned by Mrs. J. C. Bertrand.

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There will be services in the M. E. church next Sunday. Rev. Hams of Marquette will preach.

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Oct. 20 Dec. 1.
First Investment Company, a corporation. Plaintiff, vs. Edward N. Pennington. The Partner's State Bank of Wapauka a corporation, and Jacob Stern Defendants. By virtue of judgment of foreclosure and sale made in the above entitled action on the 14th day of October, 1914, the undersigned, sheriff of Wood County, in the State of Wisconsin, will sell at the North and front door of the Court House in the City of Grand Rapids on the 7th day of December, 1915, at 10:00 o'clock in the forenoon of that day the real estate and mortgaged premises owned by said judgment debtor and thereon described as follows: The South one-half of the South East Quarter of Section number Twenty-five, (25) in Township number Twenty-five, (25) North of Range number Two (2) East, Town of Oak.

C. W. Hunk, Sheriff of Wood County, Wisconsin.

W. J. Conway, Plaintiff's Attorney.

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Attorney at Law
MacKinnon Block. Phone 836.
Grand Rapids, Ws.

GEO. L. WILLIAMS
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who are interested in seeing men well dressed in good clothes.

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Gloves and Mittens

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|--|---|
| Boys and girls' Gauntlets, lined, at per pair..... | 25c |
| Boys and girls' Mittens at per pair..... | 5c |
| Boys' Leather Mittens, per pair..... | 50c |
| Men's Canvas Gloves, per pair..... | 5c |
| Men's Cotton Flannel Mittens, per pair..... | 5c |
| Men's Leather Mittens, lined, per pair..... | 25, 50, 75 and 1.00 |
| Men's Choppers, horse hide at..... | 25, 50c and 1.00 |
| Men's Work Gloves, horse hide, pair..... | 25c |
| Men's unlined Buckskin Gloves..... | 1.00 |
| Men's Dress Gloves, silk or wool, lined at..... | 50c, 1.00, 1.50, 2.00 and 2.50 per pair |

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If you want utmost comfort, warmth and service, see our line of Flannel Shirts, high and low collars; greys, browns and blues at..... **1.00 to 3.00**

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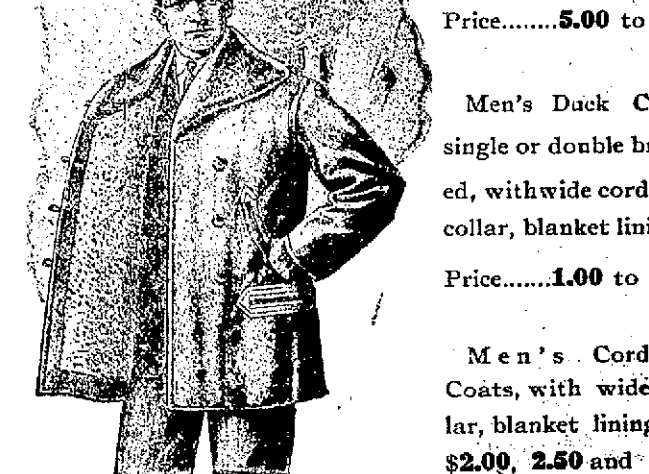
Price \$1.00 to 3.50

Other makes in plain and fancy colors..... **50c**

Men's Sheep Lined Corduroy and Moleskin Coats

with finest Australian combed bark tanned Sheep lining, wide Beaverized Shawl Collars, wind excluding wristlets.

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THE UNION SUIT TO FIT YOUR PARTICULAR CASE

Light, Medium or Heavy Weight

No matter what weight union suit you like to wear there is a LEWIS to exactly fit your wants And you may have any fabric your own personal taste calls for. There are heavy, medium and light weights of silk, silk and Saxony mix. English and Australian worsted, Silk and Egyptian lisle, health wool, linen, cashmere, Merino ballbrigan and cotton mixtures—in fact a fabric, a weight and a style to satisfy every man. Price..... **1.00 to 5.00**

IS RIGHT HERE IN THIS MEN'S WEAR STORE

For Boys--the Same Construction and Quality

A boy's union suit should be made just as carefully and fit him just as comfortably as a man's and so we are ready for boys with these good LEWIS Union Suits. Priced..... **50c and 1.50**

Boy's Fleece Lined Shirts and Drawers **25c** each.

Men's Fleece Lined Union Suits at **1.00** each.

Men's Shirts and Drawers, Fleece Lined, and also Heavy Ribbed, at **50** cents a garment.

Men's Ribbed Wool, Natural Grey or Light Tan, Shirts and Drawers, **1.00** each.

Men's Extra Fine Wool, Extra Heavy Weight, Shirts and Drawers, **1.50** each.

Kruger & Turbin Company

"The Home of Better Clothes"

GRAND RAPIDS WISCONSIN

Men's Heavy Work Shoes at \$2.50

In the finer dress shoes we are headquarters for LEWIS A. CROSSETT Shoes in Button or Lace at \$3.50, 4.00, 4.50, and per pair..... **5.00**

Boy's Fine Shoes, all solid, Lace or Button, price **2.00**.
..... **2.50 and 3.00**

Men's Woolen Socks

Colors Black, Grey, White, Medium and Heavy Weight, at..... **15, 25 and 50c**

Men's Night Shirts

Men's Outing Flannel Night Shirts..... **50, 75c 1.00 and 1.50**

Bradley Sweaters

For Men and Boys in a wide range of stunning styles, tasteful colors, weights and sizes for all the family. What's more the prices are right. Now is the time to get your Sweater at the price you wish to pay..... **75c to 8.00**

Men's and Boys' Winter Caps

Cloth Caps, for men and boys, with fur lining, **.50c**, to **1.00**
Men's Fur Caps from..... **1.50 to 12.50**

Men's Mackinaws

In small check patterns with pretty dark green and purple chalk lines over plaids; double breasted; large seamless shawl collar; detachable all round belt; large welt stitched flap covered patch pockets; wide continuous front facings; 2 button storm sleeve tabs; all seams piped with best grade black sateen; loop hangers. In one word a complete stock and the price from

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